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HUNS AGAIN STRIKE FOR COAST AND PARIS

WILSON ASKS TAX BILL OF CONGRESS

SEES EVIDENCES

Expected Increases Will Be on Incomes, War Profits and Luxuries; Means All-Summer Session for Nation's Solons

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, May 27.— President Wilson called a sudden conference of Secretaries Baker, Daniels and Lansing in Lansing's office this afternoon, at which

he was present.
He previously visited cach- of the secretaries in turn. No or-ficial intimation of the unusual event was given out.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Just as the German cannon were thundering their herald of the renewed offensive on the western battle front, President Wilson today appeared unexpectedly before Congress and demanded that, laying political considerations and all others aside, it remain in session until it has enacted new war tax law: to finance the growing cost of the war and prepare the country for the

burden it must bear. At the conclusion of his prepared address the President, pausing, laid his hand over his manuscript, added another precedent breaker to the long list he has established in his dealings with Congress. He addressed the assemblage extemporaneously, speaking earnestly and forcefully while his auditors sat in a rapt and surprised

"May I add this word, gentlemen?" "Just as I was leaving the White House I was told that the exnected drive on the western front had apparently begun. You can realize how that solemnized my feeling as came to you, and how it seemed to strengthen the purpose which I have tried to express in these lines. REMINDS ALL OF COMMON OBLIGATIONS

I have admired the work of this session. The way in which the two houses of Congress have cooperated with the executive has been generous aid and admirable and it is not in any spirit of suggestion duty neglect, but only to remind you of the common cause, and the common obligations that I have ventured to come to you

today."
The President was greeted with cheers when in his speech he inti-mated almost at the outset that new revenue would be drawn from profits, incomes and luxuries.
The crowded galleries and House and Senate rose and cheered

loudly when he declared that hunof thousands of American troops in the field and in ships are crowding to the front with regiment after regiment to join them until the enemy shall be beaten and brought to reckoning with mankind.

LEADERS IN CONGRESS COMMENT ON SPEECH His hearers lauded his declaration that profiteering should be reached by taxation and that the country is ready for any necessary sacrifice.

Major Leader Kitchin as chairman of the House ways and means committee, which immediately will begin

plans for the revenue legislation, and Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee held a conference immediately after the speech. Republican Leader Gillett of the House said of the speech: "Every-House said of the speech: "Everybody will agree on the three subjects of taxation outlined in the message— Shelling of

of taxation outlined in the message-income, excess profits and luxuries. We all wish to provide all the revenue that is needed. Chairman Chamberlain of the Sen-

ate military committee said: "The President stated plainly and concisely the necessities of the We must have the money and the way to get it is by taxation. There is much force in the position he takes that legislation must be had before the beginning of next year so that the people may adjust themselves

It was decided at the Simmons-Kitchin conference to have the House ways and means committee begin hearings on the bid early in June. The hearings are expected to last about three weeks and after that the Senate finance committee plans to cooperate with the House committee been a cessation in the shelling for in drafting the new measure.

specific terms the President gave a distinct warning against loboying in vals of fifteen minutes since the bomconnection with the new bill.

Text of President's Speech PASSENGER Says Profiteering Is Proved

The President said: Gentlemen of the Congress—

It is with unaffected reluctance that I come to ask you to prolong your session long enough to provide more adequate resources for the treasury for the conduct of the war. I have reason to appreciate as fully as you do how arduous this session has been. Your labors have been severe and protracted. You have passed a long series of measures which required the debate of many doubtful questions of judgment and many exceedingly difficult questions of principle as well as of practice. The summer is upon us in which labor and counsel are twice as arduous and are constantly apt to be impaired by lassitude and fatigue. The elections are at hand and we ought as soon as possible to go and render an intimate account of our trusteeship to the peo-Director-General McAdoo An-Detachment of Fifty Find Executive Appears Before Joint ple who delegated us to act for them in the weighty and anxious mat-Session; Urges Elimination ters that crowd upon us in these days of critical choice and action. of Politics and Concerted But we dare not go to the elections until we have done our duty to the Action to Finance War Plans full. These are days when duty stands stark and naked and even with closed eyes we know it is there. Excuses are unavailing. We either have done our duty or we have not. The fact will be as gross and GREATEST BOOST IN plain as the duty itself. In such a case lassitude and fatigue seem neg-

OF PROFITEERING ligible enough. The facts are tonic and suffice to freshen labor. And the facts are these: Additional revenue must manifestly be provided for. It would be a most unsound policy to raise a large proportion of them by loan, and it is evident that the four billions now provided for by taxation will not of themselves sustain the greatly enlarged budget to which we must immediately look forward. We cannot in fairness wait until the end of the fiscal year is at hand to apprise our people of the taxes they must pay on their earnings of the present calendar year, whose accountings, was, ex penses will then be closed. cannot get increased taxes unless the country knows what they are to be and practice the necessary economy to make them available. Definiteness, early definiteness, as to what its tasks are to be is absolutely necessary for the successful administration of the treasury. It cannot frame fair and workable regulations in haste, and

it must frame its regulations in haste if it is not to know its exact task until the very eve of its performance. The present tax laws are marred, moreover, by inequities which ought to be remedied. These are indisputable facts, every one, and we cannot alter or be blinded to them. To state them is

argument enough. ENORMOUS LOANS PRODUCE INFLATIONS"

And yet perhaps you will permit me to dwell for a moment on the situation they disclose. Enormous loans freely spent in the stimulation of industry of almost every sort produce inflations and extravagances which presently make the whole economic structure questionable and insecure. and the very basis of credit is cut Only fair, equitably distributed taxation, of the widest incidence and drawing chiefly from the source which would be least likely to demoralize credit by their very abundance, can prevent inflation and keep our industrial system free of speculation and waste.

We shall naturally turn, therefore, I suppose, to war profits and incomes and luxuries for the additional taxes. But the war profits and incomes upon which the inincomes upon which the increased taxes will be levied will be profits and incomes of the calendar year 1918. It would be manifestly unfair to wait until the early months of 1919 to say what they are to be. It might be difficult, I should imagine, to run the mill with water that had already gone over

the wheel. Moreover, taxes of that sort will not be paid until the June of next year, and the treasury must anticipate them. It must use the money they are to produce before it is due. It must sell short-time certificates of indebtedness. In the autumn a much larger sale of long-time bonds must be effected than has yet been attempted. What are the bankers to think of the certificates if they do not certainly

Long Range

Paris Resumed

Three of the long-range guns sta-

tioned near St. Gobain were reported to have been destroyed by French

Shells have been falling at Inter-

know where the money is to come from which is to take them up?

ARE AT THE VERY

CRISIS OF THE WAR And how are investors to ap-proach the purchase of bonds with any sort of confidence or knowledge of their own affairs if they do not know what taxes they are to pay and what economies and adjustments of their business they must effect? I cannot assure the country of a successful administration of the treasury in 1918 if the question of further taxation is to be left undecided until 1919. The consideration that dominates every other now and makes ligible is the winning of the war. We are not only in the midst of

the war; we are at the very peak and crisis of it. Hundreds of our hearts with them and our fortunes, are in the field and ships are crowding faster and faster to the ports of France and England with regiment after regiment, thousand after thousand, to join them until the enemy shall be beaten and brought to a reckouing with mankind. There can be no pause or intermission.

The great enterprise must, on the contrary, be pushed with greater and greater energy. The olume of our might must stead ily and rapidly be augmented until there can be no question of resisting it. If that is to be accomplished, gentlemen, money must sustain it to the utmost. Our financial program must no more be left in doubt or suffered to lag than our ordnance program, or our ship program, or our munitions program, or our program for making millions of men ready. These others are not programs, indeed, but mere plans upon paper, unless there is to be an unquestionable supply of money. ONLY ONE WAY

TO MEET THE DUTY "That is the situation, and it is the situation which creates the duty, no choice or preference of ours. There is only one way to meet that duty. We must meet it without selfishness or fear of consequences. Politics is adjourned. The elections will go to those who think least of it; to those who go to the constituencies without expectation or excuses, with a plain record of duty faithfully and disinterestedly performed. I, for one, am always confident that the people of this country will give a just verdict upon the service of the men who act for them when the facts are such that no man can

disguise or conceal them.
"There is no danger of deceit now. An intense and pitiless light beats upon every man and every action in this tragic plot of war that is now upon the stage. If lobbyists hurry to Washington to attempt to turn what you do inc the matter of taxation to their

protection or advantage, the light will beat also upon them.
"There is abundant fuel for the light in the records of the treasury with regard to profits of every sort. The profiteering that can-

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General Wood To Command Dept. of West S52,000,000 figure NOT CAUSED BY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, May 27 .- President Poincare visited the families of the vic-

WASHINGTON, May 27 .-- Majortims of today's long-range bombardment.

(This is the first mention of any casualties in the long-range bombardment of Paris, which was resumed by the Germans this morning.)

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"It is earnestly hoped." said the director-general, "that all citizens and the director director general, "that all citizens and the director in that all citizens and the second director of it is announced, has won his twentieth increase of rates will support the general content of it is announced to the content of the

When General Wood recently passed the rigid physical test given general losses, which are parts of the price artillery and bombs and there had officers for overseas service the under- that the nation is patriotically paying standing was that he would soon sail for world liberty.

for France with his division. No explanation has been given of his new assignment.

nounces Raise of 25 Per Cent on Freights and New Passenger Rate of 3c Per Mile

HISTORY OF RAILWAYS

Gain in Revenue of \$900,000,-000 Is Anticipated; Needed to Care for New Salary Schedule and Higher Working Cost

The railroad rate increases announced today at Washington will have very little effect on California roads or the traveling public in this state, according to a statement issued by the State Railroad Commission. Most of the California roads are now op-erating on a basis of 3 cents a

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, May 27.-To mee age increases júst announced, and higher costs of coal and other sup-plies this year, Director-General Mc-Adoo today ordered railroad freight rates in the United States raised 25 per cent and passenger fares increased to 3 cents a mile from the present basis of about 2½ cents. It is estimated that the program will bring between \$800,000,000 and \$900. 000,000 more revenues to the railloads within the next year. It represents by far the biggest rate increase

cover both class and commodity rates, become effective June 25 and the passenger increase will go into effect Issued under authority granted by

the railroad act to President Wilson acting through the director general, the order wipes out all interstate lower rates effective on either freight or passenger tariff. Travelers in standard sleeping and parlor cars are required to pay 3 ½ cents a mile in addition to Pullman fares and in tourist sleeping cars 34 cents. Pullman rates remain the same. Commutation and other suburban

rates on railroads are increased 10 per cent. Fares on electric inter urban lines are not affected. Special excursion, mileage, conven-tion and dourist rates, with a few exleges, such as stopovers and free side trips, are abolished and excess baggage charges are increased. LAKE COASTWISE

RATES INCLUDED Both freight and passenger rates on both lines operated on the lakes, GERMANS CLAIM rivers or coast-wise by railroads are to be raised proportionately with the Export and import freight rates are

ordered cancelled, and the higher domestic rates will apply to and from ports. A number of flat increases, instead of percentage additions, are ordered

for coal, coke, lumber, ore, stone, grain, cotton, live stocks, meats, eugar, bullion and other commodities Existing differentials and rate relationships between various localities are to be preserved so far as possible, but many readjustments will have to be made later. All rates are subject to review and correction by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In announcing that the rate in-creases are required by public inter-

est, Director-General McAdoo referred the \$300,000,000 or more added to the payrolls of railroad labor un-der an order published today, to the rapidly rising cost of coal, which he estimated this year alone at \$160,000,-000 more than last year, and to higher cost of every other material entering into railroad transportation. Operat-ing expenses, he estimated, would be hetween \$830.000,000 and \$860,000,-000 greater this year than the \$2,-852,000,000 figure of last year.

NEW PROGRAM No part of the increased rates is on men are not vet available, account of the program of nearly a billion dollars of improvements, addltions and new equipment this year,

he explained. ment of Paris, which was resumed by the Germans this morning.)

PARIS, May 27.—The German day, but will go to command of the long-range bombardment of Paris department of the west, with head-long-range bombardment of East San Francisco.

Increase of rates will support the gen-port that M. Rovanovski, immister of it is announced, has won his twentieth eral principle-of such increase as an agriculture in the Ukranian cabinet, aerial victory. The captain was a unavoidable war measure and accept which was overthrown recently, has pariner of the late Captain Guynemer, the additional aerial victory. The department of the west, with head-specific in which they absconded with five million rubles.

Clause Results of the captain of the famous French airman. accepted other inconveniences and burdens and grievous personal

Selves in German Trenches

WASHINGTON TO GIVE OUT OFFICIAL REPORTS

Two Hundred Allied Planes Carry Tons of Bombs Into Hunland; Enemy Flyers Are Afraid to Make Resistance

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE AMERICANS IN PI-CARDY, May 27.—Fifty American en-gineers who got into the German po-sitions by mistake at night fought their way back to their own lines with the American and Boche infantry both

firing on them.
Owing to considerable gaps in the wander beyond the American lines after dark. For Instance, a motor truck driver, headed through such a Land before the rattle of machine guns behind him warned him that he

had passed the line. The cannonading on this front has increased somewhat, but it is quiet compared with a week ago,

WITH FRENCH FLYERS.

Americans from Chicago, Indianap-Pittsburg, Washington, Silver City. Ia., and Oxford, Ia., are working with crack French flyers. American in the history of railroads.

The new freight charges, which of the greatest aerial concentrations in history. Forty bombing and 150 fighting planes, after a rendezvous over Montdidier, carried more than a score of tons of high explosives over the German lines and dumped them on various military objectives. returned without being molested.

Special Memorial day services are eing arranged along the whole front. Flowers will be dropped from air-planes on the fields where Americans died fighting for democracy. French flyers will join in honoring the American dead.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE: May 27 .- The issuance of official reports dealing with the operations of the American forces has been discontinued on orders from Washington, it was learned today. order became effective with the Issuance of tonight's communique.

It was announced in Washington that hereafter all of General Pershing's communiques will be given out

daily in Washington.

U. S. DEFEAT.
AMSTERDAM, May 27.—"Heavy osses" were inflicted upon the Americans in the Picardy front in the repulse of strong American patrols Sat-urday west of Montdidier, it is claimed in a semi-official German report received today in a Berlin telegram. The report, in the course of a description of Saturday's military operations, says:

"West of Montdidier strong American patrols advanced against our An American patrol was enfront. tirely cut up by our fire. The others were thrown back by counter-attack. The Americans thereby suffered heavy losses,

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- General Pershing's communique for Sunday issued by the war department, tells how an American patrol of an officer and twenty men in the Lorraine sector Saturday night drove back and inflicted losses upon an enemy patrol armed with light machine guns and assisted by machine gun fire from the enemy lines.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS ON Establish Naval Four American aviators have been reported missing on the British front, two of whom were brought down be-

Absconds With

American Aviator Posted as Missing

for world liberty."

McAdoo called attention to the fact that "there is no way in which the posted as missing since May 22. It is hoped he is alive, as he may have been taken prisoner.

PARIS, May 27.—Premier Ciement was recaptured from the Germans by the French recently.

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There was strong activity by German artillery against the British front issimo. been taken prisoner.

Ready When Germans Launch Flanders Drive

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE. -The latest reports show that the Germans have made some small progress in places.

The attack of the Germans in the sector northwest of Kemmel appeared to be directed against the ground captured by the French on May 20.

Belgian troops have recorded fresh victories at Night; Get Back to Lines over the Germans. On Sunday they repulsed Despite Hail of Hot Bullets Teuton attacks or big raids on three sectors of their front.

> ROME, May 27.—The Italians have launched an important attack, capturing several mountain positions, the war office announces. They have taken 800 prisoners.

GERMANS RENEW COAST AND PARIS

(By Associated Press.) Germany has resumen ner uni for a decision on fife western front after a lapse of nearly four weeks. the south, between Rheims and Soissons, and in Flanders on the northerly side of the

Lyse saliant.
While it is too early for the true German intention to be disclosed, the effort apparently is to push through to the channel ports in the north, thus breaking up the British front and to strike for Paris in the south, in an effort ainfed mainly at the French.

The main field of the German attack, begun last March and halted after the disastrous enemy reverses in Flanders late in Aprilthe Somme region in the direction of Amiens-has been neglected by the German command in this new thrust. The possibility exists, however, that the fighting will be ex-tended to this area as the battle

develops.

The southerly blow, which covers a front of some forty miles, and apparently is by far the most im-portant of the two, has come at point which had not been considered the most probable field for renewal of the German attempt. The fact that both British and French troops are found holding this front, however, gives indica tion that General Foch, the allied commander-in-chief, had hardly been Caught napping and has large forces massed there.

The stroke in Flanders, while o far less magnitude, covering a front of less than ten miles, is nevertheless aimed at points which the Germans must take before they can hope to carry their April advance further toward the coast.

Behind the Locre-Voormezeele area are little hills, which consti-British position, only the outlying peak of which the Germans captured when they took Mount Kem-

By their attack of today the Germans have extended the active battlefront as far east as Rheims taking in a new sector which has been quiet since last fall. thrust between Locre and Voormezcele is along the northern leg of the Flanders salient, on a secfor measuring about eight miles, where the Geermans met with one of the bloodiest defeats of the war when their drive for the channel orts was halted last month.

The attack between Solssons and Rheima, however, is the distinctive feature of the new German operations. This battle is being fought along the sector which usually i referred to as the Aisne front, etc., as previously sent,

Patrol of Alaska

WASHINGTON, May 27.-A naval hind the German lines since April patrol of the Alaskan coast has been (May?) 12. The names of the missing established to forestall agitation by established to forestall agitation by leaders of the Industrial Workers of

Twentieth Aerial

the World,

Clemenceau Back

Rheims the Germans launched an attack this morning, the war office announced. The French and British troops are resisting with their habitual By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, May 27.—The German
blow in Flanders, which got under,

PARIS, May 27 .- Over the front

between the forest of Pinon and

progressed in spots, but it is too early to know the actual result. The attack was a powerful local blow by General Von Arnim's army against Scherpenberg (a mile northeast of Locre), where the French

wrested considerable ground from the Germans a week ago. The allied troops are fighting brilliantly. The battle for Scherpenberg began with a heavy bombardment of the Ypres-Comines canal (half a mile

east of Voormezeele) to the French frontier (a mile west of Locre). The artillery opened up at dawn and in the midst of a haze covering the Flemish lowlands, the German infantry swept forward in successive

waves. LONDON, May 27.-The Germans attacked suddenly early this morning on an entirely new front, south of the Picardy region, at the same time thrusting northward toward Ypres.

ENEMY STRIKES ON WIDE FRONTS. Following a bombardment of great intensity, the enemy struck on wide along the 35-mile sector between Rheims and Solssons, extending eastward and southward of the Picardy front. Simultaneous attacks were directed against positions held

by the French between Locre and oormezeele. Soissons is about ten miles south and west of the former southern extremity of the Picardy battlefront, in the vicinity of St. Gobain forest. Rheims is about 25 miles to the east and south, the front suddenly veering sharply to the eastward before Soissons. This front includes the fa-mous Chemin des Dames sector, where American troops have been in

the line some time. Voormezeele is less than two miles directly, south of Ypres. Locre is about five miles to the west and south. Some of the hottest fighting in the entire Flanders offensive has occurred along this line.
"Strong hostile attacks, following a

fronts between Rheims and Soissons,' the statement said.
"Attacks were also made against the French lines between Locre and

bombardment of great intensity, were

made early this morning on wide

Voormezeele.' British troops are now operating with the French in the line south of the present Picardy front, Field Marshal Halg's official report today showed. This is the first intimation that British forces were operating south of the Avre and is accepted as further indication of General Foch's

The German offensive is not on the extensive scale of previous Teuton attacks, the Evening Standard says it

policy of coordination of all allied

understands. At one point in the neighborhood

of Rhelms, the newspaper says, the Germans pressed back the British troops for a short distance.

OFFENSIVE MOVE ON ITALIAN FRONT.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ROME, May 27.—An Austro-Hun-garian offensive on the Italian front is imminent, the newspaper Messagro learns from an official source. The official statement by the British today was the first intimation that British troops were fighting with the French between Rheims and Soissons. Rheims hes in the Western part of the

Champagne district, seventy miles northeast of Paris. Solssons lies on the lisne river front, about thirtythree miles northwest of Rheims, Locre and Voormezeele are both on From War Front the Flanders front, in Beigium, near the Franco-Belgian frontier. Locre

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not be got at by the restraints of can be got at by taxation. There is such profiteering now, and the information with regard to it is available and indisputable.

"I am advising you to act upon this matter of taxation now, gentlemen, not because I do not know that you can see and interpret the just as well and with as clear a perception of the obligation involved as I can, but because there is a certain solemn satisfaction in sharing with you the responsibilities of such a time. The world never stood in such case before. Men never before had so clear or so moving a vision of duty. I know that you will begrudge the work to be done here by us no more than the men begrudge us theirs who lie in the trenches and sally forth to their death. There is a stimulating comradeship knitting us all together. And this task to which I invite your immediate consideration will beperformed under favorable influences if we look to what the country is thinking and expecting and care nothing at all for what is being said and believed in the lobbles of Washington hotels, where the atmosphere seems to make it possible to believe what is believed nowhere else.

"Have you not felt the spirit of the nation rise and its thought be-come a single and common thought since these eventful days came, in which we have been sending our boys to the other side? I think you must read that thought, as I do, to mean this-that the people of this country are not only united in the resolute purpose to win this war, but are ready and willing to bear any burden and undergo any sacrifice that it may be necessary for them to bear

in order to win it.
"We need not be afraid to tax
them, if we lay taxes justly. The war must be paid for, and that it is they who must pay for it, and if the burden is justly distributed and the sacrifice made a common sacrifice from which none escapes who can bear it at all, they will carry it cheerfully-and with a sort of solemn pride. I have always been proud to be an American, and was never more proud than now, when all that I have said and all that we have foreseen about our people is coming true. "The great days have come when the only thing that they ask for or admire is duty, greatly and adequately done; when the only wish for America is that she may share freedom she enjoys; when a great, compelling sympathy wells up in their hearts for men every--where who suffer and are opthe high uses for which their wealth has been piled up and their mighty power accumulated and, counting neither blood nor treasure now that the final day of opportunity. has come, rescice to

6 East Bay Theaters

long night of suffering and ter-ror in order that they and men

everywhere may see the dawn of

a day of righteousness and justice

and peace. Shall we grow weary when they bid us act?"

spend ant to be spent

Firty-six motion picture theaters state commissions are permitted no hroughout Northern California are show-review under the railroad act." throughout Northern California are show-ing official United States war films on the current week's bills. Of this number six are in Oakland and surrounding districts. America's war-time preparations home and abroad are shown in intimate fashion in these war films, authorized by the committee on public information, for mendations. This is necessary to readjust the nation-wide fabric of committee on public information for mendations. propaganda and the words of disparaging critics. The pictures are distributed by the State Council of Defense through the Division, U. S. Official War Films, at 191 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.
"Super-dreadnaughts, the Monster Sen-

"Super-dreadnaughts, the monster centifield WILL BE BUSY tinels of the Deep," is this week's official war film at the Kinema Theater. The FOR MONTHS

The commission probably will be months hearing complaints launching of Uncle Sam's fighting ships is pictured in this film, which also shows the case with which the intricate mechanism controls the course of these huge floating hulks and manipulates the big

shows "Our Submarines" today and to-"Gas and Fire" is at the Circle theater today and tomorrow, and on the Emeryville screen for today only.

Other Alameda county picture theaters o program government alma are: Inches Berkeley, "The Spirit of 1918," today and for persons attending the national entomorrow: Best, San Leandro, "Gas and component of the Grand Army of the Fire," today and tomorrow: Bay Station, Alameda, "Our Submarines," Wednesday: Hayward, "Messengers of Mercy," Friday.

Woman Is Shot by Unknown Hill Hunter

Marin county.

Valley Road. She had been sitting on SLEEPING CARS. a rock resting and had just risen when To discourage the

her head and thought at first that ments or sections: Two adult tickets his wife had been killed. Taking her for a drawing room in a sleeping car; in his arms, he hurried along the road two adult tickets for a compartment: until he came to a public refreshment

Physicians say that a bullet, apparently of .22 caliber, had entered on the lor car. left side of Mrs. Callaghan's head and Passe then ricocheted around the skull under the skin, coming out on the oppo-



Front of New Attack Is On Aisne River

(By Associated Press) The front of the German attack is along the sector which usually is referred to as the Aisne front, owing to the fact that for a long time the line of battle followed the Aisne river. The present battle line runs along the Ailette river, north of the Aisne, over the larger part of this sector, the French having advanced their line. The front of attack is about forty miles, which is about fifteen miles shorter than the line of the original German attack on March 21.

In turning to a new sector to strike their blew the Germans have taken a course contrary to that which had generally been predicted by military commentators. The view usually expressed has been that the Germans were committed so heavily to their campaign in Picardy and Flanders, and were occupying such dangerously exposed positions that they were under the necessity of striking against those points when they resumed the attack.

The German strategy may contemplate a surprise attack in sufficient strength to compel General Foch to withdraw troops from the north in the hope of involving the allies sufficiently on the Aisne front to weaken their lines in Picardy and Flanders.

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are needed to meet the grave public ency Fleet Corporation and City exigiency," he added, "they will bromptly be readusted so as to prevent any unnecessary burden upon the public, but pending such read: justment, the excess, if any, will be for the benefit of the people of the United States as a whole and not for the private railroad owners. MAKE REDUCTIONS FROM TIME TO TIME

"To the extent that savings can be effected and to the extent that reduced prices for the things the railbe the purpose of the director-general to make from time to time appropriate reductions. The provision national level, develops the first defi- Will plead Showing War Films commissions as well as with the in- According to Horner's alleged story terstate commerce commission, but to the sheriffs here, he has suffered

McAdoo announced that he expects the interstate commerce commission re in Oakland and surrounding districts.

America's war-time preparations at plaint of shippers or other commercial interests and changes will be Hammond Will Run plicated rates, each interdependent on scores of others and so delicately adusted on the hundreds of thousands of cases that a change of a center or two causes individual and commercial disturbance

busy for months hearing complaints

and protests. Passenger fares in some sparsely settled regions now more than 3 cents will not be reduced. Although exist-At the Majestic for the last time today ing excursion and tourist fares are is "Messengers of Mercy." a timely Red abolished, the order permits the re-Cross and medical corps film. The Strand establishment of round-trip tourist ing excursion and tourist fares are establishment of round-trip tourist fares somewhat lower than the 3-cent

> Exceptions to the 3-cent rate are compment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Ore., and the United Confederate Veterans' reunion at Tulsa, Okla. Both of these organizations are permitted rates of 1 cent a mile and for various state meetings of the veterans 2 cents will be

charged.
Children under 5 years of age will SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Mrs. be carried free as at present, and ames P. Callaghan, 2052 Filbert those between 5 and 12 will be street, wife of a deputy in the city charged half of the new higher fare, auditor's office, is suffering from a Commutation fares, which are head wound, the result of being shot raised 10 per cent, are construed to while walking among the redwoods of apply to persons having daily or frement occasion to travel between their Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. homes and places of employment or Callaghan was on a trail between educational institutions.

Camp Monte Vista and the Sequoia TO DISCOURAGE.

To discourage the use of heavy sleeping and parlor cars the new ora shot rang out. | sleeping and parlor cars the new or-"I'm struck, Jim." she said, and fell der provided that the following minithe road unconscious, mum number of tickets should be Callaghan saw blood trickling from bought for drawing rooms, compartone and one-half adult tickets for a section; five adult tickets for exclusive occupancy of drawing rooms in a par-

> Passenger fares by water routes or by rail and water are to be increased proportionately with the higher rail

The basis for computing charges for excess baggage is to be one-sixth of the normal passenger fare, with a minimum of 15 cents per hundred pounds and minimum collection of 25 cents per shipment.

The director general provided fully for the redemption of tickets and mileage books purchased before June 10 and rendered invalid after that date, when the higher fares become effective. I nused portions of mileage books and unused or partially used tickets will be redeemed at their orig-

inal purchase rate. The 25 per cent increase in freight charges will apply generally to class and commodity rates, but minor variations will be necessary in many cases, For instance, where certain relationships exist between rival commercial

Agreement upon the terms of the lease to be granted by the citles of Oakland and Alameda to the United States harbor for a concrete shipbuilding yard, dreds of Austrian and German civil-was reached today at a conference in lans now interned in Ireland and for Mayor Davie's chambers at the city hall, arming them against the English has attended by the representatives of the been made by the british, according two cities, the Oakland Chamber of to statements of officials today. As Commerce special committee, and at- a result, deportation of these men torneys for the special commission handling the concrete shippard proposition. renregenting

W. L. Comyn, who built the concrete with weapons deavered by German ship Faith, and who is head of the special bulbmarines. cial commission; Attorney A. T. Wright, representing the Emergency Fleet Corporation; Secretary Joseph E. Caine of day. Companies of them drille the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and many points around Dublin.

with Wright and Sutro by Chy Attorney

A. F. St. Sure of Alameda.

READY TO PROCEED.

"We are ready to go right ahead on this," said Comyn to the conferees. "As soon as the legal matters are settled I aim ready to go ahead. We'll begin work this week getting the land in shape for of 18 and 35, who were quietly as.

ties. It will provide that if the government decides not to use the island, the rights now possessed by the two cities rights now possessed by the two cities When they observed me the march-will revert to them again at the expiration of five years. of five years.

The question of whether any private claimant might arise to press some suppositious title was raised again, but was quickly laid at rest by J. R. Knowland, chairman of the special committee appointed by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who announced that the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland and Alameda had arranged to put up a \$200,000 guarantee to back the certificate of title if that amount should be felt to be neces-

sary by the government.

The conference today was attended by Lieutenant Hynds of the special concrete shipyard commission, Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland, Mayor Greene Majors of Alameda, Councilmen Frank Otis and W. H. Noy, City Canager Hewes and City Attorney A. F. St. Sure of Alameda, Managung Director Joseph E. Caine and Chairman J. R. Knowland of the Aakpresent increases will inure to private land Chamber of Commerce special comofit."

mittee; W. L. Camyn, Adred Sutro and
"If they turn out to be more than A. T. Wright, representing the Emerg-

SEATTLE, May 27.—William R. enough to be properly seated.

Horner, held for the murder of Mrs. All that the most exacting that interstate rates shall be abolished wherever substitute interstate rates that interstate rates between the same points exist and the two children at Kelso, Wash., on May 17, and who, between the same points exist and that all shall be raised to a standard has confessed to the crime, probably will be about the confessed to the crime, probably will be about the confessed to the crime. insanity. This is the nite conflict between powers of the opinion today of county officers who federal railroad administration and of questioned him before he was taken the state railroad commission and from the jail here to Kalama, Wash. public utilities commission, which late yesterday. The transfer of the heretofore have claimed exclusive prisoner was made without demonfurisdiction over interstate rates, stration, although it had been feared fallroad rate agents will file tariffs violence might be attempted if he containing the new rates with state were taken to Kelso.

According to Horner's alleged story from loss of memory and pains in his head for more than a year as a result of having been kicked by

for Senate He Says

FREMONT, Neb., May 27.—Ross L. Hammond, editor of the Fremont Tribune, gave out a statement which will appear in newspapers here, announcing himself as Republican can-didate for United States Senator. Hammond served as collector of internal revenue under the Taft administration and has for thirty years been a leader of the Republican party in

John O'Leary Held In \$100,000 Bail

YORK, May 27.-John J. O'Leary, who was arrested last night in connection with the disappearance of his brother, Jeriamath O'Leary, on the eve of his trial for publication of made for soldiers and sailors, who may travel at 1 cent a mile when on furlough at their own expense, and the eve of his trial for publication of alleged seditious utterances, was to-day held in \$100.000 bail when arre a U... ted States com missioner.

Austrian Ace

Dies in Battle LONDON. May 27.—Lieutenam Kiss, said to be a leading Austrian May 27.-Lieutenany aviator, has been killed in an aerial battle, according to a despatch from

centers the 25 per cent increase will apply to the longer distance and the rate to the nearer locality will be the same number of cents less as under present schedules. In this way charges for many short hauls will be raised

more than 25 per cent. It was said at the office of the rail-road administration that McAdoo believes no state commission can overrule any of the new rates. Any changes that may be ordered by the Commerce Commission Interstate after full investigation will be made promptly and willingly by the director general, however,

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a result, deportation of these men began today,

It is declared that the conspirators

Despite the arrest of their leaders, Sinn Fein adherents were active Sunday. Companies of them drilled at City Attorney Paul Morf are at work this secret was made of this fact at Sinn afternoon going over the details of the Fein headquarters, where it was lease, and putting it in legal form to be stated that Sunday was observed in ratified by the city council. A similar drilling "and continuous preparations lease is being drawn up in consultation to fight against conscription."

this week getting the land in shape for the shipyards if the matter can be so arranged. The prime necessity is to avoid delay."

A recapture clause is to be inserted in the leases to protect the two municipalities. It will provide that if the govern-

shirtsleeves, with Sinn Fein colors in bands on their arms.

stop their drilling.
A couple of miles down the road a pair of lookouts on bicycles dogged the steps of several policemen, ready to warn the drilling men should the police show any hostility.

In front of Dublin churches Sunday girls sold anti-conscription flags. Throughout the day small boys marched behind fife and drum corps bearing the Sinn Fein colors and at night groups of young men sang sol-dier songs in Sackville street. I myself saw girls murching and drilling after they had been to church.

Everything in connection with the concerts of the Paulist choristers, who achieved such a triumph in San Fran-cisco yesterday, and which will be heard at the Auditorium theater to-morrow night, is run on a military-like schedule. The concert, advertised to commence at 8:30 sharp, will sart at that hour and late comers will not be seated until an interval, thus obviating the usual discourtesy to those

All that the most exacting can de-sire will be found in the programs of the Paulist charisters, and tonight's program, the same as given with such great success yesterday in San Francisco, will be augmented with extra most delightful of the numbers given yesterday were the encore "surprises." Tonight the Paulist choristers are sing at Stanford University and they are the guests at the home of Mrs. James Donahue at Menlo Park. They will be entertained considerably



WASHINGTON, May 27.-Nineteen names appeared on the casualty list announced by the war department today. Nine were killed in action, four died of wounds, one of disease, two were wounded severely and three were reported as missing. The list was as follows:

Killed in Action—Corporals Milton
Scarborough, Clids, Md.; Lonnie Simpson, Ready, Ky.; Privates Alexander
P. Garrett, Magnum, Okla.; Joseph
Griffin, East Hampton, N. Y.; James
C. Holland, Villarica, Ga.; Eugene
Porkwall Caker Sparte Wig. Frank Rockwell Oakes, Sparta, Wis.; Frank John Schmidt, Milwaukee; Walter Schutzman, Ethel, La.; James Wallen, airland, Okla.
Died of Wounds-Sergeant James

Delee, Troy, N. Y.; Wagoner Norris T. Stokes, La Crosse, Fla.; Privates Farl Symme, Willow Creek, Cal.; Signal Electrician Frank W. Wilkens, William J. Oliszewski, Manistee, Mich. Laconia, N. H.; Privates Charles R. Died of Discase Private Menne Byrne, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles E. Mc-Bried J. Junta Colo: Jerry M. Otto Wiltz, Wellsburg, Ia.

Wounded Severely—Privates Arthur
O. Anderson, New Rockford, N. D.:

Elmer Samuelson, Paso Robles, Cal. Missing in Action—Privates Jerry A. Brown, Columbus, O.; Charles W. Knowlton, Fairfield, Conn.; John B. F. Walters, Gadsden, Ala.

The army casualty list issued Sunday contained twenty-eight names,

Freeborn, Collins, Mont.; Troy Muilins, Haldeman, Ky; Privates Ray M. Bishop, Lewistown, Ill.; James Major, Osceola, Tex.; Robert Woods, Delhi, La. Died of Wounds-Privates Herbert

Blair, Dayton, Jagionowski, Cleveland, O. Died of Disease—Corporal Edwin W. Boggs, Los Angeles, Cal.; Master Signal Electrician Frank W. Wilkens,

Farland, La Junta, Colo.; Jerry M. Williams, Mobile, Ala.

Died of Accident — Lieutenants Walter Victor Barneby, Newport News, Va.; Paul B. Kurtz, German-Wounded Severely-Major Samuel

M. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.; Captain William J. Burdell, Hot Springs, Ark.; Lieutenant Frederick H. Cone, New

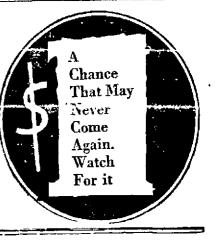
innati, O.; Edward Lindstrom, Windber, Pa.; John Miller, Dickinson, N. D.; Fellx Tokai, St. Louis, Mo. Wounded Slightly—Privates George W. Davis, Larantle, Wyo.; Charles J. Dunning, Buffalo, N. Y.; William F. Fritsch, Chicago: Alexander Pole-jewski, Orleans, Minn.; Lafe G. Short,

Durant, Okla.

Missing in Action-Privates Harman Reichman, Philadelphia, Henry Svitak, Philadelphia, Pa.

EMBRACE COSTS \$60.

An embrace from a negress whom he met at Eighth and Adeline streets early this morning cost Valentine Ridrigues, of 1239 Seventh street, \$60, according to his complaint to the police today. He stated that the woman distracted his attention and took the money from his pocket



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IT WILL BE A TONIC

The work of the famous comic artist C. M. Pavne Will appear as a Page in Next Sunday's

Oakland Tribune

~ Compton to Ask Further Delay When McGown Case Is Called Tomorrow

Adult Probation Officer Leonard Compton announced today that he will not be able to have his recommendations concerning the application of Malcolm McGown, slayer of FATHER DYING OF R. J. Grodem, ready when the case is called in Judge Quinn's court tomorrow morning. He will ask for a delay, probably till the end of the

Compton is having a medico-psychological analysis made of McGown, as a part of his investigation of the case, to determine to what extent the fact that he is an epileptic may have influenced his conduct on the night of January 29, when he shot the betrayer of his daughter. The tests are being made by Dr. Jau Don Ball, neurologist and psychiatrist, and Grace M. Hawkins, psychologist re-cently appointed on the staff of the University psychological

The deep interest being taken in the case by the public has been evi-denced to Compton by the flood of letters that have poured into his of-fice and that of the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE, commenting upon the moral and legal phases of the problem presented. Compton has been studying these letters with the utmost care, seeking to find in them valuable suggestions as to the disposition to be made of the Mc

Gown case. "While the bulk of these letters have favored granting probation to McGown, I feel that I must not permit sympathy alone to determine the issue," said Compton today. "There are many factors involved, and in each of these my conscience and my responsibility to the public and to the probation system must be the deciding factor. This is not a straw vote by the public, but an opportunity for those who have thought deeply about the question to throw any light they can upon it. I sincerely appreciate the response of the public, and the genuine expression of honest conviction that is presented in almost every one of the letters I have received."

SONS OF DESERT WALK HOT SANDS

Aahmes Temple, Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held a evening at Shellmound park. Flity three weary Sons of the Desert were initated into the mysteries of the ortraditional banquet, at which B. A. I sterer illustrious potentate of A.hmes Temple, presided. James P. MacLafferty and B. A. Forsterer delivered patriotic addresses, referring especially to the necessity of supporting the second war fund drive of the American Red Cross. One hundred and seventy-five dollars was collected as a special donation for the Amerlcan Red Cross.

The following candidates were initiated at the ceremonial: George itiated at the ceremonial: George Anderson, A. J. Leiser, J. S. Mattos, W. F. Young, A. C. Becker, R. A. Kodell, H. L. Bacon, J. F. Verdi, B. C. Hutchinson, C. M. McCulloch, H. H. Christensen, R. L. Heath, L. E. Eakin, Alexander Ingram, J. C. Edwards, J. A. Sutton, H. E. Hare, George M. Hodgkins, A. Friedman, S. B. Fontaine, E. M. Humes, H. G. Lee, A. B. Lorder, Pater Johnson, A. G. Panas. Jordan, Peter Johnson, A. G. Papa-dakis, S. R. Merley, Russell Clifford darts, S. R. Meriey, Russell Chilford Durant, Harry Chelemsky, W. C. Graban, B. T. Mohney, G. C. Squier, George Burnside, J. T. McQuoid, Ezra W. Decoto, J. I. Boldman, Walter King, E. N. Tapscott, G. A. Shoe-maker, A. W. C. Sutherland, G. F. Pfaffenberger, H. A. Tobias, John Slass Frank Bossick, M. B. Sprank Siess, Frank Rossick, M. R. Sprague, F. B. Wilkes, F. H. Smith, A. W. Lewis, N. A. Nelson, H. A. Schnetzler, C. H. Jurgens, E. E. Shepherd, C. N. Poulsen, C. B. Clark.

Pupils Will Quote From Wilson's Words

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.-Graduation exercises will be held in the grammar school auditorium tomor-row night and will be of a patriotic

ature. Each graduate will give a quota-ion from President Wilson's tion from President Wilson's speeches typifying the American ideal. George W. Frick, county superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas. Music will be furnished by the school band and or-chestra. There will probably be sixteen graduates, but the exact ber will not be known until tonight as all the examination papers have not yet been gone over.

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MORE PLEAS FOR FREEDOM OF MALCOLM McGOWN

Letters expressing the views of the public as to whether probation should be granted to Malcolm McGown, slayer of R. J. Grodem, the Norwegian sailor, who betrayed 16-year-old Margaret McGown, continued to pour into the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE today. As many as possible of these will be printed before Adult Probation of all men attaining draft age since Officer Leonard Compton reaches his decision. All the letters are be- June 5, 1917, has been approved by ing turned over to Compton as a factor worthy of consideration in the the adjutant general and forwarded mendation. case. Even those letters which came without signature, and which are therefore not being printed, will be given to Compton, among them therefore not being printed, will be given to Compton, among them eligible to the new draft will know of honor and gold life-sating nucleis.

The list is as foiling turned over to Compton as a factor wormy of country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Clerk George M. Grown and snips cook at the country Cook at the country Cook at the country Cook at the country Cook at the cook a the writer. so long a time before he killed Grodem?"

"Grodem, betrayer, soul-killer, is

out of the way and I believe a great majority of the public would be

unanimous in calling the deed justi-

fiable homicide were it not for the

fer lengthy arguments, both pro and con, on the subject, and yet an

easier, more 'every-day' explanation

"We often hear people say what action they would take in case they

were to find themselves in a certain

dent, etc. Yet when they do find

themselves in such a situation they

will almost invariably act in an entirely different manner.
"Why this is so, I will leave to greater minds than mine for solution,

but this much I know-it is so and

I believe that it fits the McGown

case.
'MoGown was a man of family and

had previous to the killing, made up

his mind to kill any man who ever dared to intrude upon the sanotity of

his home or the honor of his loved

that the good name of his family was falling away he—true to the analysis

solve in an effort to save what he

could of the family name by means

of the solution of the difficulty of-

"Had Grodem acted quickly upon

his offer he might yet be at large to

ruin some other family name. But Grodem faltered and the father's mind

became calm to an extent that al-

lowed old thoughts to return; with them the old resolve. From then on,

in my opinion, it was a draw in Mr.

McGown's mind, whether to accept

Grodem's offer after all or to kill

"On the fatal night McGown car-

ried a gun with him. If Grodem would

act the semi-man and help Margaret

as much as possible in her predica-

ment, well and good, his puny, sullied life was his to keep. But-

For the sake of morality, for the pro-

tection of our girls against the wiles

and threats of moral degenerates, I

plead for the release of Malcolm Mc-

Gown. He would have been con-

temptible had he allowed Grodem

escape punishment. Consider

devastation that has been brought

upon his home and family. Let every

man of the Grodem type beware!

They must be made to understand a

parent's protection of his children.

What father under similar circum-

stances would not have done as Mal-colm McGown-yes, what mother

"I ask you to give him his free-dom, and your moral support. Be not

nfraid. There are other, many other,

prowling wolves 'seeking whom they may devour. Lift up your head and

be the protector of morality, or un-

protected girls, and the security of

the home. G. U. Pope, 133 Lake St.,

"Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIB-

UNE: Having read of the plea of

Malcolm McGown for probation for having killed the betrayer of his

daughter, I most earnestly sav, give

him a chance to make good. He

should not have been confined in the

jail for even twenty-four hours for

slaying such a brute as Rasmus J.

Grodem, in my opinion. As it is now

impossible, I suppose, to free Mc-

Gown altogether, I say give him pro-bation by all means. Very truly

"3809 Penniman Ave., Oakland."

"I do hope the people of this country will see fit to set Mr. McGown

free and will be the means of saving the good names of other girls. If

other men received the same punish-

ment Grodem received there would

be fewer such crimes committed. I

"Editor Oakland TRIBUNE: In re-

MRS. E. J. BLADFORD,

"2936 Ellsworth St., Berkeley."

gard to Mr. McGown, I wish to say he did exactly the right thing. For a

man of Grodem's character is a dis-grace to the community. Very truly

say, give McGown his freedom.
"MRS. J. W. HASKINS."

SAYS McGOWN DID

RIGHT THING.

J. W. HASKINS.

having killed the betrayer of

Oakland."

SHOULD NOT HAVE

BEEN IN JAIL 24 HOURS.

would not have done the same?

PLEADS FOR RELEASE

OF MALCOLM McGOWN.

'We all know that Grodem faltered

Taking this point of view I should call McGown's deed justifiable homicide with probation a formality.

"Kindly withhold my name. Sincerely.

H. B. C., Oakland."

fered by Grodem.

When the blow fell and he saw

above-forgot his former re-

predicament-such as a holdup, acri-

"No doubt psychologists would of-

question evolved above.

BROKEN HEART.

"Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, Dear Sir: I have known Mr. McGown for over 15 years and I'll say right now that never was there a more honest. loving and self-secrificing man than he is to his family and others. If you could only see that poor man, actually dying of a broken heart while sitting in jail, thinking of his loved ones at home, worrying over his wife, the dearest in the world to him, who is working twelve hours a day to keep their little home together, while the poor girl strives in her sorrow to stay at home and take care of her three innocent brothers and run the house. Mr. McGown's place is at home. His wife has been the only one that can ever take care of him. Think now of the minerable beast that has destroyed all his happiness that was in the little home, and that his death was too good for him. But he can be forgotten, and happiness again be reigning in that little home, if Mo-Gown is set a free man. Probation is only a more triffe.

'McGown is not at all considered a criminal for his act, but a man of honor. The man did not try to take the law in his hands, and while the act of shooting was done when he lost his mind for that instant, he is to be pitied. So to be just, when justice was denied before, set Mc-Gown a free man,

"Yours respectfully,
"MRS. A. VINCENT, "Tenth St., Oakland."

SAYS McGOWN ACT

WAS A BENEFIT.

"Oakland TRIBUNE: I am glad Tributes and the columns of your valuable paper — which always stands for justice and righteousness — to the discussion of the McGown case. I, as well as all with whom I have spoken about the verdict of the jury on the case, was amazed at the decision ren-dered and am glad to know that the women on the jury (at least) voted for acquittal. Any mother would have done that and none of the men who voted differently could have been fathers or they would have considered what they would have done in Mr. McGown's case, and yet, I believe every word he says in regard to the shooting. The idea that money had anything to do with the matter

sidered for a moment. "The act was not premeditated. else why did he not shoot the beast on sight? It was only after Grodem had taunted and threatened him, and after days and nights of torture and oss of sleep and lack of could not eat) and when he realized that the demon with whom he had to would not go away and let his little girl alone that he committed the act and in order to do a 'great right,' did a 'little wrong' and 'curbed this cruel devil of his will.' Talk about making the world safe for democracy: What little girl in all this land of ours would be safe with such a fiend as this Grodem roaming about. He was

"A nice way to repay the kindness of the family who had treated him as a friend and given him a home for three years-to ruin their darling little innocent girl and bring grief and sorrow, and suffering worse than death on the entire family. No, Malcolm McGown is not a murderer. He acted first in honor, second in self-defense and third under intense and extreme provocation after having been driven to desperation and the verge of insanity, for I believe if ever a person was 'temperarily insane,' Malcolm McGown was when he fired the shot that took the worthless life of the

worse than beast in human form-Grodem. "As for the disgrace of the familythere is none. Surely the poor child was not to blame, for she was the unwilling victim of man (?) twice her age, and the father should, indeed, feel himself disgraced it he had not vindicated the great wrong done his little girl, and I feel that those responsible for the further incarceration of this poor innocent epileptic man are doing a great wrong. Hoping that he may be speedily released and

fully exonerated, "I am sincerely yours, "MRS. J. E. H.,

WHY DID HE

WAIT SO LONG?

'Editor Blue Bird: I am following with interest the McGown case, is being discussed through

your columns. "In my humble opinion the entire so far as the public is concerned, hinges upon the psychological question, Why did McGown wait

OAKLAND CIVIC LEAGUE WOMEN THANK 'TRIBUNE

Editor TRIBUNE: On behalf of the board of directors and the members of the Oakland Center, we wish to take occasion to thank you and your club editor for the very generous and considerate publicity with which our organization has been favored by The TRIBUNE for the past year. As our membership is one of the largest among the women's organiza-tions of the city of Oakland, we can-

not but feel that this publicity has not only been a favor to us, but has met the desires of a large proportion of our readers as well. Women everywhere are awakening to a new sense of their civic duties and responsibilities, and an organization devoted to the education of women along civic lines, as is the Civic League, cannot fall to meet with support and cooperation from all those wishing to serve good government in our city. We have felt that our reports of the civic activities of the women of Oakland have been of real service in aiding us in the work we are trying to do, and we take pleasure in expressing our thanks to The TRIBUNE there-

> Very sincerely. MARY T. LEE, President.

Lenore E. Chancy, Secretary.

mont and Midway, place of registration, the Livermore town hall; registrars, Elmer G. Still and A. L. Henry. Pleasanton township, including Dublin, Santa Rita and Sunol, town hall Pleasanton; registrars Charles S. Graham and Frank Nevis.

Niles and Decoto precincts, courthouse, Niles; registrars, Judge Ralph Richmond, C. B. Overacker and Harry Searles.

Centerville and Newark precincts, registration place. Chamber of Com-merce rooms; registrars, F. T. Hawes, M. N. Mowry and Manuel Silva. Irvington, Warm Springs and Mission San Jose, at Maple Hall, Irvington; registrars, W. O. Davies, Bob Gallegos and F. J. Lazarus.

Alvarado precinct, at I. O. O. F. Hall, Alvarado; registrars, Ed Harvey,

Hayward, including Castro Valley, Mt. Eden, San Lorenzo and Russell City, at exemption board office, Hayward; registrars, I. B. Parsons, J. D. ward; registrars, I. B. Parsons, J. D. Armstrong and C. D. Hough.
San Leandro precinct, at San Leandro Reporter office; registrars, A. E. Pelton, W. J. Gannon, J. E. Faustina and J. J. Hill.

Local board, No. 1, for the city of Alameda, will register at the city hall, using the draft board quarters and the city council chambers adjoining Piedmont will register at the Piedmont city hall, Albany and Ocean View at the Albany city hall and

Emeryville at the Emeryville town In Oakland and Berkeley registration will be at the regular draft board

STOOD COVERED WHILE ANTHÉM WAS PLAYED

rooms.

Alfred Fox, of Ean Francisco, Mayor John, L. Davie, Policeman A. W. Childers, an unidentified woman, and several thousand persons figured in a near riot at Lakeside Park yesterday, when Fox refused to remove his hat when the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played, and was ejected from the park

The mayor noticed Fox standing with his hat on while every other man in the park was uncovered. He directed Policeman Childers to eject Fox from the park.

persons of his type," said the mayor. "If he won't take his hat off, throw him out." Childers approached Fox and asked bim why he did not take his hat off. "It is not my custom and I don't

The policeman then took the San Franciscan by the arm and escorted him from the grounds. A woman with him protested but without avail. Several persons in the crowd shouted to "get a rope" and the crowd surged in that direction. The policeman that direction. warned them, however not to at-tempt violence and Fox was permitted to go without molestation. He threatened to sue the mayor for

retoried Fox.

"I wish he would start something of that kind," said Davie. "I'd soon show him how we treat people of his

Mrs. Marin Feels Like Telling Every Person in California How Tanlac Has Helped Her.

Statement after statement is now being made in connection with Taniac, the med cine that is accomplishing such surprising and gratifying results throughout the United States and Canada and which is now being so widely discussed and distributed in this city. Mrs. Sarah Marin, residing at 879 Fifth stret. San Francisco, after a few days use of the medicine, said:

"I have suffered from stomach trouble and constipation for five or six years, and

medicine, said:

"I have suffered from stomach trouble and constipation for five or six years, and for the past year or so I have certainly been a very sick woman. I could eat nothing but what gas would form on my stomach, causing terrible pain and shortness of breath. I was so nervous at times I thought I would go distracted and hardly knew what sleep was. I was very weak and tired all the time and would get so dizzy I could hardly stand up. One day about a month ago, just after eating, I became almost deathly sick and had such awful pains and headsche that I thought I would surely die before I could get relieved. This was the worst of the many spells of this kind I have had. My chances of getting up seemed to be slim and when I did finally pull through I found myself weaker and more run-down and nervous than ever. My color was yellow like a pumpkin and I had a chilly feeling all the time. Showing poor circulation. I got to where I was actually atraid to eat anything on account of the suffering it caused me. My condition was being talked about among count of the suffering it caused me. My condition was being talked about among my friends and I felt myself that unless I could get some relief I would soon be

friendship between the two. They
"made up" last night at the
Blackstone Hotel and were extremely cordial. They slapped
each other on the back, shook
hands long and vigorously and
T. R. gave vent to a strenuous
"dee-lighted."

What they talked about while
at dinner could not be learned.
When asked to tell about it
Roosevelt said:
"I should say net."

He is on his way to Des Maines,
where he speaks tonight.

HELD ON STATUTORY CHARGE,
Ororato Delorenzi, employed at
Idora Park, was held in \$2000 ball
by Judge Harry W. Pulcifer today to
answer in the superior court on a
statutory charge preferred by Elizabeth Deitricks on behalf of her 15year-old daughter, Helen. The child's
parents are divorced and the girl has
been living in a boarding house in
Berkeley.

West that I got me a bottle from
the Owl Drug Company's store at Golden
Gate and Market streets, and have been on the road to recovery ever since. In
just a few days I found my food was
setting well on my stomach now, no gas
forms after my meals and I don't have
those awful smothering spells and dizzy
feelings like I did. My blood seems to
be circulating better, as my complexion is
clearing up and my nerves are so much
better that I can sleep good the whole
night through. I am feeling brighter,
stronger ard better in every way than I
been living in a boarding house in
medicine for my case that I feel like
telling everybody about it."
Tanlac, mentioned in the above testimonial, bears the name of G. F. Willis
and the Cooper Medicine Co., and is sold
in San Francisco and Oakland in The
Owl Drug Co. stores only.—Advertisement,

Californians Brave Admiral Cites Men as Heroes the city hospital, acted the part of a life-saver today by stopping a runaway team hitched to a wagon, in

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Stories of so thick that small boats were unable the heroic daring of American naval to reach these men. officers and men in rescuing thirty- "Heat from the burning vessel in four of the seventy-five members of the vicinity was so intense that the the crew of the American munitions converted yachts present, with wooden and broke in two in French waters trate the wreckage. last April 17, are told in the report ant Haislip took his vessel at high of Rear Admiral Wilson, command-ing American naval forces in France, age, at considerable risk of detonregistrars for the registration on June made public by the Navy Department. Mateo. Cal., is recommended for com-

Those Westerners commended are:

D. Haislip, San Mateo; Lawrence Shatto, 1654 Bush street. From California-Robert A. Aymar, Los Angeles; Harold G. Gates, San four and a half years ago, being sta-Pedro; Harold M. Franck, Clovis; tioned at Mare Island until the United Harry E. Lebas, Hemet.

Other States—Ensign R. A. Johnston, Namtonia, Kan.; Past Assistant Jesse A. Flautt, Midland, Tex.; Frank H. M. Mathis, Waxatchie, Tex.; Charles E. Jones, Delaware, Okla.; Earl E. Hoover, Miami, Ariz.; George Cleveland Manley, Guthrie Center, Ia.; State Railroad Commission today an Haden Harris Jones, Fernwood, Miss.; application asking the commission to

Admiral Wilson, in describing the nue. tuation, said:

The application says that the thir"The sea to the leeward of the teen feet of the subway is built for situation, said:

amongst this wreckage were a that respect because of the steepness number of survivors. Wreckage was of the approaches to the subway.

"Under these conditions, Lieutenating the depth charges carried on Lieutenant H. D. Haislip of San his vessel, and made lanes through which the small boats towed by his and other vessels could reach

wreckage to rescue men who were "proof of a superb contempt of can- and elimination—giving healing ac-being badly burned about the head ger and remarkable qualities of sea- tivity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, and arms, two surgeons and a chap-lain and forty-eight seamen who were special order lauding the rescuers. This good medicine purifies, enlain and forty-eight seamen who were with them are mentioned for commendation.

WESTERNERS NAMED.

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Inanship. Admiral Wilson issued a bowels and skin.

Special order lauding the rescuers. This good medicine purifies, entriches and revitalizes the blood in its own peculiar and unequalled way. It appeared that all who were not killed promptly relieves rheumatism, scroft-From San Francisco-Lieutenant H. rescued.

WAS AT ISLAND.

States entered the war.

Widening of Subway

The city of Richmond filed with the James Polk Carter, Muskogee, Okla.; order the Southern Pacific and the Frank T. Burne, Rumble, Tex.; San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-Anthony Shatou, 2229 Blake St., Den-way Company to enlarge at their expense the subway on MacDonald ave-

wreck was covered by a mass of vehicles and five feet for a sidewalk, boxes of smokeless powder which which is too narrow to accommodate were repeatedly exploding and the araffic, making it dangerous in

Death Ambulance Driver Proves to Be Hero

C. W. Smith, ambulance driver for 2 the city hospital, acted the part of a ? which were seated a woman, holding an infant and an 8-year-old boy. The father had left the wagon and gone into a building. A passing automobile frightened the team and they bolted down the road. Smith climbed down fro mhis ambulance and as the team whip Florence H., which caught fire upperworks, could not safely pene-rushed past grabbed the lines and at and broke in two in Franch waters trate the wreckage. the risk of serious injury succeeded in stopping them. He did not wait to secure the names of the people he assisted. The incident occurred near the hospital.

Humors in Spring

the midst of exploding powder boxes.

The French vice-admiral comoughly cleanses the blood and effects six officers who commanded life manding the district, in commending radical and permanent relief by perand manding the district, in commending radical and permanent relief by permanen

in the flames of the Florence H. were lulous troubles and eczema, regulates the kidneys and liver. It originated in a Boston physician's successful pre-Lieutenant Haislip, who is 28 years scription, and enjoys high reputation old, has a wife, Mrs. Georgia Haislip, as a satisfactory all-round family Eastburn: Fred Harrington, 232 residing at Mare Island. He was mar-medicine. Accept no substitute, but North Olive St., Los Angeles; Walter ried four years ago. He is a graduate insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla, A. Ellison, 1149 West Thirtieth St., of Annapolis and came west about and get it today. It will do you good. -Advertisement



CENEROUS SAVINGC Whitthornea Swan **Palmolive** Gloves. Hand-Soap,

3 for 25c

Cleaned, Pair 5c

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Tuesday is no exception to the rule. Sometimes not many items are advertised, but you'll find the

savings here just the same, because long ago we prepared for just such times as now are here. That's why we have these great big stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

STORE OPENS AT 9:20 A. M. TUESDAY. THRIFT STAMP SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS OUR EMPLOYEES

HANDKERGHIEFS

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN A large assortment of good handkerchiefs for a small price.

HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS; heavy white cambric, at each FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS-White or colored embroidered corner, rolled. or hemstitched edge, at each....

FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS -- Hemstitched or revere edge, at each HANDKERCHIEFS - With fancy colored

printed border, splendid for children, at each INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—For women

and children; hemstitched, have white or colored initial; package of 6 for.....

WOMEN'S KNICKER-BOCKER BLOOMERS-Pink only, fine crepe or

SATEEN PETTICOATS-

batiste: elastic waist band, and finished with ribbon runted knee; 75c special, at pair....

Good quality, with deep pleated and ruffled flouncings; elastic waist wanted colors; at each .95c

at vard ...

at each

of WOMEN'S

Cut full and long, yokes of lace insertion and fine embroidery; slip-over styles, in many patterns; they are worth \$1.59

Tuesday, at yard EMBROIDERY EDGES-A small lot of pretty patterns on fine swiss; Special, at yard

FLOUNCING-17 in. wide, material is lawn,

splendid assortment of patterns; some for cor-

set covers, all are worth 25c;

Good quality gingham; checks, stripes and plaids;

white or colored collars and cuffs; others are plain chambray with gingham collars and cuffs; all have belts and fancy pockets; for ages 2 to 6

ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Fine nainsook, dainty yokes of lace and embroidery; sizes 36 to 44; Spec'l Tuesday, \$1.50 WOMEN'S PRINCESS HOUSE DRESSES—Checked PRINCESS or striped ginghams, plain blue chambray, with pique

or plain chambray collars; finished with embroidery

edge and pearl buttons; sizes 36 to 50 bust; 21 50

SILKO LUSTRE COTTON, 6 for SILKO CROCHET THREAD. 2 for15¢ C. M. C. CROCHET THREAD, 2 for.....15¢ HEMSTITCHED SHAMS, 30x30 in., ea. 15¢ STAMPED SCARFS, 18x48 in., at each....35¢

STAMPED PILLOW TUBING, at pair ... 59e

DRAWN WORK, scarfs or shams, at each 49¢ Art Dept.—Third Floor.

BLEACHED SHEETS-Heavy quality, double warp, no scams; special, at each .. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-32 inches wide, extra heavy quality, 20c value,

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS - Heavy quality, fringed; size 23x40 inches, 39-in. VOILE—Fine quality, pretty

PLISSE CREPE-White grounds, dainty flow-33c ered patterns; width 30 inches; 40c value, at yard JAPANESE CREPE-30 inches wide, new striped patterns; 40e value,

at vard ... NEW PRINTED GINGHAM - 32 in. wide, splendid line of plaid patterns, at yard

WASH CHALLIE-36 in. wide, flowered patterns; special, at yard.....

WHITTHORNE & SWAN -Washington at 11th St.

POLITICIANS SPECULATE ON

CHICAGO, May 27.—Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft buried the hatchet and all

politicians today are talking about it, wondering if there is any sig-nificance in the resumption of friendship between the two. They

T. R.-TAFT PACT

"I was so impressed by the testimonials

flowered patterns; 25c value, at yard.... Owl Drug Co. stores only.—Advertisement

"The committee will work in com-plete harmony with Charles E.

chairman.

craft production."

ghes," said Senator Thompson, the

"We will devote ourselves to gath-

ering evidence as to the failure of air-

SANS CLOTHING

How Robert M. Falkenberg, Seventh and Webster streets,

came to be asleep in a ferry-boat at the foot of Broadway this

morning sans clothes, bed clothes

and bed, slumbering peacefully on the hard floor of the deck, is

a mystery which neither he nor the police nor the Receiving hos-

pital staff can explain. It is assumed that he had taken so many

drinks that he had to go to sleep

and the ferry-boat looked as good to him as any boudoir. But

what he did with his clothes, he

thought it a shining peg on which

to hang them, with the result that fishes are now making nests in his pockets. He was booked

at the Receiving hospital as an eccentric, but after the effects of

the fluid that tangled his brain wore off he was discovered to be

MARRIAGE LICENCES

DEATH

cometery.

MINER—In this city, May 28, 1918, Ann Elizateth Miner, sister of the late J. O. Miner
and the late Mrs. M. D. Chadbourne, a native

and the late Mrs. M. H. Chadbourne, a native of Meriden, Coun.

Friends are respectfuly invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, May 28, at 2:80 o'clock, at her late residence, J44 SCM street, Oakland. Interment private, STEWART—In Berkeley, May 27, 1918, Charles II Stewart, beloved husband of Laura Brown Stewart a native of Australia, and ST roses.

II Stewart, beloved husband of Laura Brown Stewart, a native of Australia, aged ST years. Priends are respectfully levited to attend the funeral services Wednesday morning, May 20, 10tt, at 10 o'clock, at the parious of Albert Brown Company, 2045 University ave., Hetheley, Crematica, private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Bonrke, Midred R.
Castanedo, J. Cira -50
Moore, Lola Jessie
Chapman, Dora F
Dickinson, Robt, E
Elsenhart, Rose A-31
Schmidt, Minne-55
Griffith, Elena, C.-34
Hansen, Niels P.-67
Hansen, Niels P.-67
Hangkins, Anna D.-50
Walth, Mary A.-71
Hynes, Martin J.-58
Hynes, Martin J.-58
McGrath, Mary L.-67

quite a normal individual.

Presumably he saw a star and

likewise would like to know.

PROF. REED RESIGNS AS

of California professor, who two years ago was invited to San Jose to become that city's first city manager, to-night will tender the city council of that city has resignation, to take effect that 12,000 instances the society has. The dancing program will be in rendered relief to patients. This sum—charge of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hambrich in the camp will be established in litton Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Walton that city has resignation, to take effect the Santa Cruz mountains near the N. Moore.

a victor politically.

"When a man takes a part as the leader in the political regeneration of a city," said Reed, "he can expect to be a target for abuse and misrepresentation. But I have proved the success of the city manager plan. I have established a form of government and seen its success.

"Further disagreements are distributed by the following young laddes.

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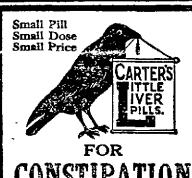
university and to my practice.
"I feel that I have the support of the majority of the people—the re-sult of the election showed that; but circumstances beyond my control or the city council's mean further dis-agreement here. My inclination leads me to avoid all this, so I ask that my

resignation be accepted." Reed was a professor of political economy in the university. He took a prominent part in a number of Berkeley political campaigns before going to San Jose, notably the one in which Beverly Hodghead ran for the cappaigns was done to be the controlled was done to be the controlled was done to be the controlled was done to be controlled was done to be the controlled mayor for a second term and was defeated by J. Stitt Wilson. He is known as one of the foremost experts in political economy in the

At the time the city manager form of government was adopted for San Jose he was invited by the council to take charge of the city. Opposition developed as officials were dis- of the President in this war. In the

of the public health and safety depart-

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have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness. headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Breut Tood Generally indicate a lack

PALE FACES Carter's Iron Pills Will help this condition



Dance Al-Fresco to Be Benefit AID CRAFT To Aid White Plague Society

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society of sisted by a number of the younger; Alameda County has about completed girls of Piedmont.

details for its dance al-fresco to be Mrs. Edward von Adelung will be in given next Saturday afternoon and charge of the confections booth and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will sell fruits, cakes and dainties. She Wallace McKinney Alexander in Pied- will be assisted by a number of ladies. mont, who are deeply interested in this on the auxiliary committee of the sophase of relief work. The aim of the ciety.
society next month is to secure funds—lice cream will be served under the
to maintain the summer—camp—for direction of Mrs. Oscar Long with a
children who are predisposed to tuber—number of the season's fairest debu-

that city his resignation, to take effect
July I. He will ask a two week's leave
of absence to take effect at once, that
he managers' conference in the East.

Reed's letter to the city council, in
which his resignation is tendered, is
the culmination of a long fight directed against him by political oppopulis (actif his managers) the Santa Cruz mountains near the N. Moore.

Lemonade will be served during
for the past four years the Alameda both afternoon and evening dances by
County Society has provided these Mrs Oscar Sutro who will be assisted
children with outings and has been by Mrs, I. H. Clay, Mrs. Dan Belden,
successful in restoring to normal Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Henry
little unfortunate waifs who otherwise confere and sandwiches will be served
would have suffered the ravages of the from attractive both overlooking the

ponents. Their less move, by would have suffered the ravages of the plague. A spiending equipped free tuberculosis clinic with a staff of physician, does so in a measure as a victor politically.

Would have suffered the ravages of the from attractive joth overlooking the plague. A spiending equipped free tuberculosis clinic with a staff of physicians and trained nurses, is now maintained.

Officers of the society are: President, Judge Charles E. Snook; first vice TABLE RESERVATIONS

Conte and sandwiches will be served craft production."

SLEEPS ON BOAT, Schaller Process, Mrs. Robert Newell and Mrs. Challen Parker.

AND SANS RIVERED.

ment and seen its success.

"Further disagreements are distasteful to me. I left congenial employment at the University of Cailfornia and a law practice when invited to come to San Jose. I have made arrangements to return to the a program of dancing will occupy the afternoon and evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. L. R.

Webster a jazz band, headed by Jean Miss Pussey Creed, Miss Bearrice Eby, has been secured to furnish Dredge Miss Dorothy Tait, Miss Alico Pussey Mrs. Lock Martin Miss Claire. lance music.

Buteau, Mrs. Jack Martin, Miss Claire
Mrs. Edson F. Adams will preside Bon, Miss Charlotte Cockroft, Miss over a booth of games and will be as- Marjorie Spring.

Day Is Patriotic Churches Sound War Note Burglar Escapes in

Memorial day was observed with appropriate services in well-filled churches in Oakland yesterday. At the First Unitarian church Rev. William Day Simonds told why he, as a lifelong pacifist, is back of the President in this war. In the course of his sermon he said:

Memorial day was observed with appropriate services in well-filled churches "We would hallow and deducate to Thee very store and garden and country light last night, a burglar who was surprised while ransacking the home of Mrs. A. E. H. Cramer at 1245 Hampel of the President in this war. In the course of his sermon he said:

131'ty the San Francisco chapter of the particle and an Pear is now in the United States aviation reserve available for the Color and Section Comments of the Section of the Section Section of the Section Se

to take charge of the city. Opposition this ware the President in this war. In the sure instead and owe employment rules were installed culminating in the recent political right against him.

Blote Will Talk to Pacific Employees

The Pacific Service Employees Association will hold its monthly meeting to the Country, in the faith that the was wounded by a the country, in the faith that the country, in the faith that no other course is left us but an appeal to force, and then force, and to the bitter of the provided standard of the strength of the country of the strength of the country of the strength of the country in the faith that the was wounded by a believed however, by those who pursued then the country, in the faith that the was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued then the country, in the faith that the was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued then the country, in the faith that the was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued then the country, in the faith that the was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued him that he was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued him that he was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued him that he was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued him that he was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued him that he was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued him that he was wounded by a believed, however, by those who pursued him that he was wounded by a believed him the ward. The faith that he was wounded by a believed him the ward was the him the ward will be form the country. In the faith that he was wounded by a believed him the ward was the form the country. In the faith that he was wounded by a believed him the ward was the him the ward was the him the ward was a member of right and then we shall be confident that our arms believed that he country. In the faith that he was wounded by a believed the faith that he was well him that he was well him that he

of Oakland, as these officials representing Oakland held special religious services at city and league and church now enter into 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Prayers were solemn covenant with Thee, to do Thy will and strive for Thy glory in the present war. May every man, woman and child, whatever race or color, living in this city be dedicated to Thee in this hour and help America to win the war for right.

At the Danish-Norwegian M. E. church patriotic services were held at night by Rev. A. Christensen and a service flag with 15 stars was dedicated.

ZONE REGULATIONS DEATH COMES TO

magazines have been issued by the ment on the Tunnel road, Charles H. postmaster-general. That part of Stewart, president of the Berkeley Glass periodicals devoted to reading matter Company, died this morning at his home, after July 1 is assigned a rate of 11/4 | 2000 Bancroft way. As a result of the cents a pound for the first year and accident Stewart suffered a broken back 1½ cents thereafter. The portion of and internal injuries which would have periodicals devoted to advertising made him a hopeless cripple for the rematter is assigned rates running from mainder of his life had he lived. matter is assigned rates running from mainder of his me had he hyed.

14 to 34 cents the first year. In Stewart was 37 years old, and was a 1919 the regulations provide a scale native of Australia, from which place he running to 54 cents, while in the came to Berkeley to engage in business third year the charge is raised to 73 six years ago. He is survived by a widow, cents, and in the fourth it is raised to 10 cents. Intermediate zones take rate proportionalely increasing.

ROSE PETALS ARE PUT ON JOAQUIN MILLER'S PYRE

A simple ceremony took place at Joaquin Miller Hights yester-day in memory of the fifth anniversary of the scattering of the poet's ashes. While rose pelals were scattered upon the pyre Mrs. Gilbert Moyle sang Charles Wakefield Cadman's setting of "The Rose of Cherokee."

Poems suited to the occasion were read by Juanita Miller, the poet's daughter,

S. F. Youth Fires First Shot at Huns

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27, - How it felt to send the first American shelt hurtling toward the German lines is desombed by Corroral Osborn do Varlia, 19, Who has arrited at his home here to resuperate from the effects of mustard gas. He laid and directed the gun which fired the first shot in the Lerraine sector. "To hear that old shell go screaming on its mission made me feel pretty good," said de Varila. ""ht we were sore bo-cause we couldn't we where it hit. Our eal thrills came when the Germans Arcd in reply, but we didn't have time to think what it would mean if they got our range, and no one seemed nervous."

Wednesday morning from a local under-taking parlor. Cremation will be private

A TONIC FOR EFFICIENCY

Debility is not only distressing to the individual but it is an economic loss. If your blood is thin and your head aches, if your digestion is weak and your nerves unsteady, you cannot do your work well. True efficiency consists in building up your general health so that you again find pleasu in work. Stimulants do not give real help. They enable you to draw on your reserve strength but this in turn leaves you weaker than before.

Debility is not a disease of any one organ. It is a general condition of unfitness. It must be met by a remedy whose good results will be quickly generalized throughout the entire systom. In fact, it must be corrected by building up the blood which being rich and red carries renewed health and strength to every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic,

not a stimulant. They build up the blood and have transformed thousands of sick, grouchy, irritable, tired and nervous people into active, energetic, capable, efficient men and women.
They will help you too.
Your own druggist sells Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills. Price to cents. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free book

OF DRED

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The sub-committee on aircraft of the Senate with contracts to do certain dredging military affairs committee today de-work for both the Moore Shipbuilding Company and the Union Industrial Works during the next six months, the elded to proceed at once with its investigation of aircraft production. The committee will begin a tour of air-craft factories late this week. city council is confronted with the question of discriminating between two shipbuilding plants as to which shall receive the immediate services of the nduklihal dredger,

Upon representations made by W. H. Christle of the Union Company, the council today rescinded a resolution passed last Friday authorizing Com-missioner Morse to retain the dredger at the Moore plant until the work required to be done there is completed. This would take approximately six weeks after the present job is done, AND SANS BED which will be about the first of July. possibly sooner.

At the same time the Union Company has commenced dredging and pile driving on its new lease and is under contract with the Government to turn out a large steel vessel by February, 1919, as the first of its contracts, involving \$12,000,000.

Christie, representing the Union Company, stated that it is absolutely necessary that the city give the company its assistance at this time, stating that his concern had prior contract with the city for dredging work and that it would be impossible to ob-tain another dredger. Mayor Davie agreed with Christle, stating that while the Moore plant is in full operation, the new plant should be assisted toward completion and expressed himself as favorable to removing the dredger from the Moore plant until the work is completed for the Union

The matter was referred back to Commissioner Morse to take up with the shipping board, which made the reducst that the dredger be left at the Moore plant to dredge along the newly acquired leas hold on the quay

Fusillade of Shots wall. volver shots fired in the dim moon-light last night, a burglar who was surprised while ransacking the home of Mrs. A. E. H. Cramer at 1245 Ham-pel street succeeded in escaping TALKS TO L. OF C. C.

lice department, was today granted a leave of absencefor twenty days to at-BRISTA-May 22, to the wife of Manuel Brista, tend the convention of the Internaa daugnter.
MISSENBAUK-May 13, to the wife of Samuel tional Association for Criminal Identification, of which he is president, and which meets at Kansas City, Mo., June 11 to 14. At the same time and place LYNCH-REINHOLD—Heary H. Lynch. 28, and the annual convention of the Associations Reinhold, 27, both of San Francisco. FERREIRA-DAVIDSON—Manuel Ferreirs, 23, and Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman

FERREIRA-DAVIDSON—Maunel Ferreira, 23, and Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman will leave Oakland next Sunday to attend the convention. The convention this year will be the most important that has ever been held by the association, for the reason DAVIS-MAYERS—John W. Davis, 23, and Louise Marsh, 22, both of Stockton.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Regulation, May 27.—Following intions establishing the zone system of juries sustained seven months are when the postal rates for newspapers and magazines have been issued by the postmaster-general. That part of Stewart, president of the Berkeley Glass the convention for that reason.

Ask to Be Heard -ANDERSON—In this city, May 26, Frederick A. Anderson, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Anderson, brother of Roscole W., Fanule E., Vada M. and William W. Anderson, a native of Colorado, aged 13 years, On New Fire Budget

In a communication to the city council W., Fundle E., Vann M. and William W. Anderson, a native of Colorado, aged 13 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thesday, May 20, at 10:20 o'clock, from the chapel of Edward E. Niehax Co. 2434 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.

GRUHLER—in Alameda, May 28, 1918, John, beloved son of the late Martin and Barbarra Gruhler and loring brother of Mary Gruhler, a native of Wilmington, Del., aged 59 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 29, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 2432 Webb avenue, Alameda, Interment, Mr. View cemetery.

HAGER (nee Luin B. Warner)—In this city. May 26, 1918, Luin B. Hager, dearly beloved wife of Lewis Nelson Hager, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Warner, loving sister of Jack R., James L., John B. and Forence E. Warner, a native of St. Paul, Munn., aged 23 years, 1 month and 13 days.

St. Paul Pappers please copy.)

Evidence And Remaintances are respectfully belong to the chamber of commerce asked that representatives of that body be given a hearing by the council when the thearing by the council when the that representatives of that body be given a hearing by the council when the that representatives of that body be given a hearing by the council when the that considered. It was stated by Fred Boegle of the chamber of that the department is considered. It was stated by Fred Boegle of the chamber of the fire department is considered. It was stated by Fred Boegle of the chamber of that representatives of the thearing by the council when the tentative budget for the fire department is considered. It was stated by Fred Boegle of the chamber that an effort is to be made to obtain a reduction of the fire insurance rates in Oakland. It will proposably be asked that the salt water high pressure system be extended.

Hart Surrenders to Federal Officials

SAN PRANCISCO, May 27.—Harry J. Hart, millionaire shipping broker, who was convicted for his participation i today the chamber of commerce asked

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Treestay morning, May 28, 2018, at 10 o'clock a. m. from her late residence, 721 45th Street, Oakland. Interment, Cypress Lawn cometers.

Was converted for his packs passed in the Alamodu county to six months in the Alamodu county in the Al Hindu Ghadr conspiracy, and sentenced to six months in the Alameda county (morning by Attorney Otto Irving Wise and will begin his sentence immediately.

Local Police Arrest 27 for Auto Speeding

Twenty-seven automobile drivers were gathered in the police net over Sunday and charged with violations of the motor vehicle act. Sixteen of the tander were accused of speeding. The majority of the arrests occurred at Thrteenth avenue and East Twelfth street

Chinese Lotteries Raided by Police

Raids by the police on Chinese lottery joints last night resulted in eight visitors being arrested. They forfeited \$10 bail each in the police courts today. raids took place at 425 Eighth street and 1214 Fruitvale avenue.

WAR ADDS AN ADDITIONAL 11 **COMMANDMENTS**

Soldiers have twenty-one com-mandments. Eleven of them are for soldiers only. So says William Gordon of Oakland, now with Uncle Sam's forces in France. Gordon's idea of the 'Eleven Commandments" of the

"Eleven Commandments" of the battlefront are sent in a letter home, as follows:

FIRST—Thou shalt challenge all persons approaching thee.

SECOND—Thou shalt not send any engraving of any likeness of any airship in the heaven above, nor any postcard of the earth beneath, nor any drawing of any submarine in the waters under the earth: for I, the censor, am a the earth; for I, the censor, am a jealous censor, visiting the iniquities of the offenders with three months F. P., but showing mercy unto thousands by letting their that thousands by letting then the letters go free who keep my commandments.

THIRD—Thou shalt not use profane language, unless under

extraordinary circumstances, such as seeing your comrades get shot-or getting petrol in your

FOURTH-Remember the soldier's week consists of seven ays—six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work—and on the seventh do all thy odd jobs.

FIFTH—Honor thy king and

thy country; keep thy rifle well oiled; shoot straight that thy days may be long upon the land which the enemy giveth thee. SIXTH-Thou shalt not kill-

time.
SEVENTH—Thou shall not adulterate thy meat tin by using it as a shaving mug.

EIGHTH—Thou shalt not steal
thy neighbor's kit.
NINTH—Thou shalt not bear
false witness against thy comrade, but preserve discreet
silence as to his goings out and

his comings in. TENTH-Thou shalt not covet thy sergeant's post, nor thy corporal's, nor the staff major's; but by dint of perseverance rise to the high position of a field mar-

And for good measure: ELEVENTH—Thou shalt love thy comrades, of whatever race they be; but thou shalt hate the Germans as thou dost hate hell.

Bond Interest for

for payment through one of the was the payee and learned that the coupons came all the way from Zurich, Switzerland, and that the owner of the bonds is an alien.

Treasurer Kelly asked if he is an enemy alien, and the bank could not answer. The bonds came through a New York bank. The local bank was instructed to notify their New York correspondent that under the war regulations a certification will be required from the American consul at Zurich that the owner of the bonds is not an enemy alien, and if he is such. payment will be held up until after the war, in order that no good Amer-ican money shall reach the enemy.

S. P. Must Bear Cost

United States Attorney P. H. Johnson. Porta is charged in the complaint

sacks of beans at 287 Guerrero street, A. Ralph, C. M. Ferguson, A. E. Fraser, which will be seized by the Federal A. M. Whitlock, A. J. Lemos, J. C. Mcfood administration.

Oakland & Antioch

The annual report of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway Company The convention this year will be the for the fiscal year ending December C. B. Helzer, inspector for the State most important that has ever been 31, 1917, was made public by the State Board of Health, has cited C. H. Sindlar. Railroad Commission today. The re- a pie manufacturer, of 1526 East Twelfth port places the total assets of the com- street, to appear in the police court to pany at \$14,909,652.72.

cream.

LONDON, May 27,-The death of 7 Americans when the British steamer Moldayla was torpedoed in the English channel Thursday morning was due to the fact that they dis-obeyed the rules which require all bassengers to be on deck while a ship is passing through the danger zone, according to a despatch to the Express from a channel port today. This may result in an official in-

quiry, the despatch stated. Fifty-eight men were below at the time the ship was torpedeed, the despatch said. Flity-six were instantly killed by the explosion. Another died before reaching port. The other is now confined in a hospital.

"Five minutes before we were struck the weather was so thick you could not see your hand before your face," an officer is quoted as saying in the despatch.

"We narrowly averted one collision in an effort to avoid another collision a vessel whose whistle came through the fog. This whistle, we believe, was really sounded by the

U-boat.
"We switched on our lights at the same moment that the moon came out from behind the clouds. An instant aier the torpedo struck us amidship, on the port side. Despite the noise of the explosion and the crashing of

timbers, the men were orderly.
"Fortunately the moonlight lasted for an hour, permitting the transfer of the men to the destroyers. The destroyers dropped several depth bombs over the spot where the peri-scope was seen for an instant, but apparently with no effect."

The number of American victims on

the Moldavia has been brought up to o7 by the death of one man, following an amputation of the leg.

Griffith Resigns as Shipping Board Chief

Alien Is Held Up street, this city, who has been the United States Shipping Board's recruiting chief When the interest coupons of a for California for the past year, has re-number of Oakland school bonds of signed his position to become effective the second issue were presented to June I. Griffiths' resignation was occa-County Treasurer M. J. Kelly today sioned by the press of private business.

His place as recruiting chief will be for payment through one of the taken by Captain Charles W. Saunders, banks, he made inquiry as to who port captain of the Matson Navigation Company and one of the best known mariners on the Pacific Coast.

Under the jurisdiction of the California recruiting chief is the new engineering school at the University of California and the free navigation schools in San Francisco. Los Angeles and San Pedro. Under Griffiths' direction the navigation schools have trained several hundred able seamen for deck officer billets in the merchant

Captain Saunders announces that he will continue the system of training in-troduced by Griffiths. Men who want to join the navigation school who have been to sea for eighteen months are asked to see Captain Guthrie, fifth floor, San Francisco custom house, and men familfar with engines, who want to become of 11th St Floaman engineer officers in the merchant marine, The suggestion made by the South- makes his office in the custom house.

The office of County Assessor Joseph M. Kelley oversubscribed the full day's pay schedule in about the proportion that the Oakland allotment promises to be oversubscribed, realizing a fund of \$412.32, ditions there. As a result the council making an average of \$7.50 to each person employed in the department. The contribution is the heaviest received from any the flagman. Edwards said that the department of the county or city govern-

Joseph M. Kelley, A. N. Aitken, J. L. Bargones, J. L. Callaghan, C. A. Calhoun, C. E. Chisholm, J. L. Connor, N. N. Eddy, C. E. Fraser, W. H. Gale, E. George, H. E. Harwood, J. C. Hedemark, SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The Krumb, F. B. Larmer, John Laughland, T. J. Lawlor, John H. Paul, George A. Oakes, K. H. Lutgen, W. P. Mathews, E. made today when Amadille Porta, G. Murphy H. J. Platts, F. W. Randolph, hotel and restaurant owner, 469 Ful. C. W. Riser, Thos. M. Robinson, J. F. ton street, was taken into custody on Silva, J. B. Sloan John Smith, Wm. N. a Federal warrant sworn to by Deputy Van de Mark, C. L. Walters, George J. Croll, H. S. Ainsworth, J. W. McCoy, G. Allen, F. Broadwater, M. W. Young, E. L. of hoarding 50 sacks of flour and 19 Kidwell, Ross Harden, J. E. Grasus, E. Ewen, Paul Schafer, E. E. Hunt, Van Orden, T. H. Greene, H. P. Winegar,

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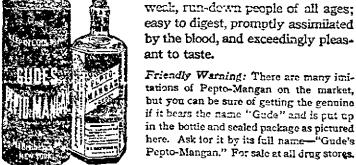
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wooding beliement—all these and many cutter shelts and sounds will be here to the rights and sounds will be here to the rights of the shelts o dence and much congratulated through-dence and much congratulated through-out the evening. Everyone was happy, and the reopening of the Liberty was acclaimed auspicious. "A Pair of Sixes" is in preparet on for next week. E. M.

"HOUSE OF GLASS" AT T. & D. THEATER

"The House of Glass," with Clara Kimball Young in the role of Margaret Case, is the pretentious offering at the T. &

Is the pretentious offering at the 1. & D. theater.

It is a play that will please the majority of tastes because it is melodrama, quick in action, startling in development and containing a sustained emotion that means an alternate throb and thrill.

Margaret Case, although innocent of complice of a man in a robbery and spends a year and a half in prison. When she is paroled, she leaves New York and returns in ten years as Mrs. Harvey Lake, wife of a successful railroad magnate, who is ignorant of her disgrace. She is recognized by one of the detectives who first figured in her ill-luck and exposure threatens. The balance of the program is made up

of a second feature. "The Goiden Bowl," in which Harry Morey takes the lead. Mile. Mignon Lavrille continues to please with her war songs and some good music is furnished by Tickner's orchestra and by Allen Lane at the organ. Summer

dual role, that of an Easterner who has come West to regain his health and the part of the bandit, and in both characterizations his acting is very sincere and the part of the wealthy youth who goes to learn the local color, and meets

WHAT LOCAL THEATERS OFFER HERE IS WAY TO

How many women have you met? Well, they are not so many after all when it comes down to classifying them in types and in a brief twenty minutes at Pantages this week Mary Norman, a celebrated character artist, brings them all up in review. There is the juvenile, the shrew, the lady who lives next door, the woman you want to meet and femininty in all of its hues and characteristics. Miss Norman is one of the highest priced en-Norman is one of the highest priced en-tertainers in vaudeville and she is cer-tainly worth whatever figure her salary amounts to. As an entertainer she is pcerless.

pecriess.

In the variety that makes vaudeville different Miss Norman is followed on the bill by two brothers—billed as the "Bell-clairs." The brothers are two husky youths who perform all sorts of astounding acrobatic stunts.

Theatrical observers have noticed that the tabloid playlet is again coming tack into popularity. One of the sketches that will linger in the memory is offered by Joseph Byron Totten and Leslie Bingham. It is called "Just a Thief" and is capitally acted and presented.

Elizabeth Cutty is a musical artist, and one of the famous organization known one of the famous organization known as the "Musical Cuttys." Another musical turn is offered by the Gullian! Sextet. Al Noda, a versatile entertainer, concludes the vaudeville portion of the enter-

ainment, while another episode in the nteresting Boy Scout film closes the bill.

MARY MILES MINTER IN AMERICAN OFFERING

is furnished by Tickner's orchestra and by Allen Lane at the organ. Summer "bargain" prices are an additional lure.

IRENE CASTLE

AT THE FRANKLIN

Today and tomorrow the Franklin theater presents Irene Castle, the best known and best dressed woman in America, in her latest photodrama entitled "The Hillcrest Mystery." Mrs. Castle, during her career on the legitimate stage endeared herself to the hearts of theaterpoers in every city in the land, but as a screen star she has surpassed her wildest dreams of popularity and today is better known and better liked than she has ever been before.

On the same program with the "Hillcrest Mystery." Rey Stewart will be seen in 'Pavin' His Debt." a deeply interesting drama of gratitude and generous bravery on the great Western plains. In this picture Slewart plays a dual role, that of an Easterner who has come West to regain his health and the part of the bandit, and in both characterizations his actuag is very sincere and to be seen the process of the wealth youth who goes west to least the wealthy youth who goes west to least the wealthy youth who goes west to least the corea the wealthy youth who goes west to least the wealthy youth who goes west to least the corea the wealthy youth who goes west to least the corea the wealthy youth who goes west to least the corea the wealthy youth who goes west to least the corea the wealthy youth who goes west to least the corea the wealthy youth who goes west to least the corea the corea the core the wealthy youth who goes were the least core the wealthy youth who goes west to least the cast of the Belgian barriotic league of America. Between times during for the Belleau until Tuesday, is the precedent of the the did not of the Belgian barriotic league of America Between times during for the Castle, the base found in the filled in the the the hill had alinty, respeaking tours on behalf of the Belgian barriotic league of America Between times during for the Melican until Tuesday, is the precedent of the Melican until Tuesday, is the p

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Pittsburg Boys Blow Up After A Great Battle

Picket Fence and a Guardian Keep Tom Cahalan from Wet-Feet Celebration.

By Carl E. Brazier Tom Cahalan's Crockett boys are out in front in the Central California Baseball League race. They could have gone out in front without making Bill Steen's Pittsburg boys look quite as badly as ouys from the steel town lay in their own persistency in kicking the ball around. So nobody can blame Tom. "Red" Torkelson and "Bugs" Reisigl hooked up in their own persistency in kicking the ball around. So nobody can blame Tom. "Red" Torkelson and "Central I they did yesterday, but the chief fault of a 7-to-2 beating for the "Bugs" Reisigl hooked up in a great pitchers' battle—for seven innings—then "Bugs" blew up just about as fast as his support innings—then "Bugs" blew up just about as fast as his support fell to pieces, and four runs in the COLUMBIA STEEL CO. (Pittsburg).

Strelb, cf., 2b.....4 1 2 2 0 Cohn. 3b.....4 0 0 1 3 eighth inning took all the crimp Brandon, M. spectators were having visions of htcGainey, c. 4
a perfectly good tied score.

for seven innings despite the fact that after Tay Streib's triple and Ted Erandon's double had counted a first inning don's double had counted a first inning run the Pittsburg boys only found Torkelson for two hits and a walk in the next seven innings. Even when Willie Smith won a home in Crockett with a shot over the right field wall that tied the score in the first inning, Cahalan was a bit worried, for he did not like tite way the steel boys had straightened out Torkelson's benders in the first inning.

In the third frame Freitas singled to left and the first inners in the first inning.

Cadillacs Win Central League FromRichmond STANDING OF THE CLUBS. N. L. Pct. .3 1 .750 .2 1 .667 .2 1 .667 .2 2 .500 .1 2 .333 .0 3 .000 U. S. Marines ... 2 Richmond Elks ... 2 Columbia Steel ... 2 Don Lee Cadillacs ... 1 Commission Merchants ... 0

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Crockett 7, Columbia Steel (Pitts-

burg) 2. Cadillacs 5, Richmond 4 (twelve in-

uings; exhibition game). Crockett-Pittsburg game only league

GAMES NEXT THURSDAY. Richmond Elks vs. U. S. Marines

it Vallejo. Oakland Commission Merchants vs.

Box Scores

Don Lee Cadillacs at Oakland.

game scheduled.

Tidell's Single Sends Silva Over Plate to Give Auto Boys

Although it was a game that had no Although it was a game that had no bearing on the standing of the teams in the Central California League race, the Don Lee Cadillacs and Richmond Elks met in a benefit game at Richmond yesterday afternoon and battled for twelve innings, with the auto boys finall winning out by a score of 5 to 4. Yesterday's game was a good example of how the boys are playing for the love of the game, and not all for the money. Yesterday victory for the Cadillacs gave took a few weeks ago from the Richmond Elks, in the opening game of the Central Californal League.

Nine errors were piled up by the two clubs, but that did not keep the game from being a good one, and those fans who turned out at the Richmond ball park to aid the Elk's band benefit went home satisfied. Both teams did most of their earl, scoring in the third inning. In that Inning the Cadillacs put over three runs for the first ones of the game while the Elks came back with four in their half. Three hits, a couple of errors, and two stolen bases that counted Richmond's four. It was on all errors in the fifth and the score, After that inning Dick Ariett the score. bearing on the standing of the teams in GAMES NEXT SUNDAY,
Richmond Elks vs. Columbia Steel
Co. at Pittsburg.
Don Lee Cadillacs vs. U. S. Marines I fair It was on all criors in the little inning that the Cadinacs were able to the score. After that inning Dick Ariet relieved Costello in the box for the Cadillacs. Ariet held the Elks runless and allowed only four hits in the last six in inings. Up until the twelfth the Cadillace had secured only one hit after the third inning. In the twelfth Silva heat out at

Newark Wedgewoods Put Over 5 to 3 Win

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In the third frame Freitas singled to left and when Brandon's throw to the infield went bad and Cohn followed with a wide throw on Rumann's infield hit, Crockett was one run to the good and Tom eased up a bit. In the fifth the Sugar own boys added one more when Cohn cut loose another wide throw. Reisigl made a wild pitch and then picked an infield bounder, and Wille Smith chased Cole so far away from the bag for three-base hit—Strelb. Two-base hit—Strelb. Two-base hit—Strandon. Stolen bases—Strelb. Cohn, Fraitvale club resting in the dark celar of the Mission league.

NEAR-TROUBLE IN EIGHTH.

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Triple Play Which

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Mission League .STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. Po L. Best Tractors ... 3 0 1.0 meda ... 3 1 .6

dro. Newark Wedgewoods vs. San Jose Bears at San Jose.

Mission League Box Scores

	innings, with the auto boys finall win-	1
	ning out by a score of 5 to 4. Yester-	
	day's game was a good example of how	SAN JOSE BEARS.
į	the boys are playing for the love of the	AE. R. BH. SB. PO. A.
ļ	game, and not all for the money. Yes-	
i	terday victory for the Cadillacs gave	Rhyne, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 2
1	them revenge for the beating which they	Scott, If 3 0 1 1 2 0
ı	took a few weeks ago from the Richmond	Rhyne, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 2 Scott, If 3 0 1 1 2 0 Galloway, ss 4 0 1 0 2 2
Į		Reckus, cf 4 0 0 0 3 1
ľ	Elks, in the opening game of the Cen-	Rhyne, 3b.
ı	tral Californai League.	Wayland, rf 3 0 1 0 0 1
l	Nine errors were piled up by the two	Macke, 1b 3 0 0 1 7 0
l	clubs, but that did not keep the game	Martinelli, c 4 0 0 0 7 2
ŀ	from being a good one, and those fans	Tifum m
ŀ	who turned out at the Richmond ball	Cara, p
į	park to aid the Elk's band benefit went	
ļ	home satisfied. Both teams did most of	10tal,
ľ	their earl scoring in the third inning.	C. L. BEST TRACTORS.
1	In that inning the Cadillacs put over	AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A.
į	three runs for the first ones of the game,	(Jerome, 2b 4 0 0 0 4 0
i	while the Biks came back with four in	Cardoza, sa 4 1 1 0 3 5
i	their half. Three hits, a couple of errors,	Enos. 1b 3 0 1 0 7 0
1	a wild pitch and two stolen bases count-	Mathews, 1f 3 0 0 0 1 0
i	ed the Cadillacs' runs, while it was three	Fin. Vargas, c. 4 0 1 0 9 1
į	hits and a couple of errors, and two	Furrier, ct 3 0 1 1 0 0
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	iliacs. Ariett held the Elks runless and	Runs and hits by innings:
į	allowed only four hits in the last six in-	
	nings. Up until the twelfth the Cadillacs	
	had secured only one hit after the third	locat functorant o o a a a a a
İ	inning. In the twelfth Silva beat out an	Base misa 1 0 1 0 0 1
ļ	infield hit, stole second, went to third	' Summary: Two-base hit-Cardon
	on Garrigan's sacrifice and scored the	Sacrifice bit Scott. First base on call
į	winning taily when Tidell singled past	balls-Off Lifur 1, off Schimpf 1. Stru- out-By Lifur 7, by Schimpf 9. Hit
	third. Richmond got one hit in their half	out_By Lifur 7, by Schimpf 9. Hit
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Fred Fulton Is Off San Francsico Card

Schimpff Hands San Jose Squad 4-Hit Shutout

San Leandro Boys Out in Front in Mission League Race By 1 to 0 Win.

G. C. Bradford and his trained Bears of San Jose paid their first visit to Alameda county yesterday afternoon when they invaded San Leandro and met the Best Tractor team in a diamond argument which resulted in the Best Tractor team landing out in front of the race for the flay in the Mission League. The C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro defeated the much touted Bears by a 1 to 0 score in one of the best nine-inning base-ball game tangles to be witnessed on the cherry town lot this season.

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Alameda Tennis Team Beatenin All League Play

INTERCLUB TENNIS LEAGUE.

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9-7. B. Detrich (C.) defeated F. J. Smith (O), 6-3, 6-3. H. Kinsey (C.) defeated Ray Greenberg (0.), H. Kinsty (C.) detected Ray Greenberg (C.), 7-5, R.-0.
E. Levy (O.) defeated Al Rosenberg (C.), 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.
E. A. Ricin (C.) won from E. Maples, default.

For Friday Evening

SEATHE. May 21.—Fred Fa'ton, claimant to the world's reavyweight dire, will be urable to meet Willie Meehan in San Francisco Friday even'ng, because of factured bone in his right hand and on the advice of his physician today win was builed to box Mechan for a soldlers was been filled to do Mechan for a soldlers will leave here this week for Minnesota.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 5, Minneapolis 6.

Minneapolis 1. Columbus 0.

St. Paul 4, Toledo 2.

Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 8, Kansaa City 3, Louisville 2.

Shipyard League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. Pct. Moore Shipyard 5 1
Hanlon Shipyard 5 1
Alameda Union Iron ... 1 5
S. F. Union Iron ... 1 5

No games were played in the Shipbuilders' League yesterday, the players and other members of the yards working to help the Red Cross fund.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. Alameda Union vs. Hanlon Shipyard. Moore Shipyard vs. San Francisco

Dutch Kogler Is Handed His Worst Beating

cherry town lot this season.

The Bears have returned to San Jose and can offer their home town fans severel "lis" for excuses for their defeat which was the cause of them falling from the top rung of the Mission League ladder. If in the eighth inning umpire Bendinger had warched a play a bit closer, that resulted in him calling Wayland of the San Jose Bears out at second base on a force-out play, the chances are that the San Jose Bears out at second base on a force-out play, the chances are that the San Jose Bears might have turned their small rully into some runs. And if they small rully into some

Golden Gate club players made a clean-up in the final day's play. Results: SINGLES. Batkin (G. G.) beat Jordan (A.), 2-6, 6-0. 6--4. Roberts (G. G.) beat Lishman (A.), 6--0. Griffin (G. G.) beat Wiggins (A.), 6-2, 6-1 Retes (G. G.) beat Harper (A.), 6-4, 6-3 Karsky (G. G.) beat Ovenberg (A.), 6-1

Batkin and Griffin (G. G.) beat Jordan and Ferstegge (A.), 6--3, 6--4, Faits and Karely (G. G.) beat Har or an impropense (A.), 6-1, 7-9, 8-6

George Schroth Star of Dual Swim Meet

Neptune Club Is Easy Winner Over Riverside Boys From the Capital City.

The Neptune Swimming Club of Ala-meda had things pretty much its own vay yesterday afternoon in the dual meet with the Riverside Athletic Club of Sacramento at Neptune Beach, George Schroth, the young Sacramento giant, was, the particular star of the day, carrying off first honors in the 100 and 220 -vents in fast time and lasy fashion. Closely pressed by Jorgenson, the up-country boy was never in danger and his powerful long easy strokes brought him victory. Ray Miller was the only other Sacramento

in as many hits. Apperson, who made his initial appearance in a Melrose uniform, doubled to right. Elder was safe on a fielder's choice and on a play to get and the content of the conten

A new organization that promises to be a factor in local swimming circles was born yesterday in the Neptune Girls' Swimming Club. At a meeting of the mermaids held in the office of the beach, th'rteen of the leading girl swimmers signed the membership roll and many more will join this week.

Terie Desch, who won the 222-yard race at Neptune yesterday, will take charge of the new organization. The girls who signed the rollyesterday are: Edith Nickerson, Maud Nickerson, Madeline Foley, May Foley, Enima Vannucchi, Tabe Haly, Lacretta Helns, Abrie Fletcher, Alice Cordero, Bernice Emerson, Edith Vannucchi, Bobbie Christensen, Mabel Green and Ruth Crane.

Mabel Green was elected temporary sectiaty of the club, Permanent officers will be elected at a meeting to be held at a region of the rolly surface.

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SUPERVISORS 'MEE'

The Board of Supervisors today handled

considerable routine business. The most important item was the cancellation of a

contract between the county and the board of directors of the Oakland Free

Library covering rural libraries. The library board notified the supervisors that

they had waived the contract, to enable

the county to handle its own rural library system under an arrangement previously

perfected. The county has been appro-priating annually approximately \$23,500

for the work.

Henry T. Campbell, representing the

Peerless Auto Association, filed application for a permit to operate bus service between this city and San Jose. Camp-

bell recently took over the route, equip-ment and business of Louis Lajko. The permission was granted.
The account of Henry J. Meyers, San

Francisco architect, for work done to the court house in providing suitable quar-

Petition to the governor of the state

to work at some useful occupation, more efficient protection of dams, reservoirs,

food warehouses and acqueducts, and enabling county boards of supervisors to

appropriate money for war work, passed by the supervisors of Ventura county, was approved. A copy of the local board's endorsement was ordered forwarded te

A communication was received from the Pacific coast Land and Industrial Exposi-

tion directorate, over the signature of Harmon Bell, president, and J. Cal Ewing,

fund of the county, has been apportioned on a new basis, as a result of today's decision on the part of the supervisors.

Of this amount, 15 per cent will go to the general road fund and the rest will

be divided among the various districts for general road work. Other road fund

apportionments decided on for district development, show the following: Fruitvale, \$84; Eden. \$579; Murray, \$637; Ocean View, \$535; Pleasanton, 883; Washington,

A resolution was introduced organizing a sanitary district for Centerville and

Newark, calling for an election of five

trustees and an assessor for July 2. The action is preliminary to the issuance of bonds to build a modern sewer ststem for the district. The resolution does not

describe the boundaries of the district

except to include the two towns. The

action is the result of a protracted agita-

believed the organization of such a project will materially increase the growth

Male employees of the firm of Taft & Pennoyer will attend in a body the "trench luncheon" Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium, when Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher will talk to men only

on German atrocities. The store will be closed from 12 to 2 p. m. to permit the

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Talk on Atrocities

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Was presented and approved.

VENTURA ENDORSED.

Kremer Loses by an Error, Hits Win For Krause When Oaks Divide Tight Battles

Mhile Other Teams Are Changing Places Fre quently, Oaks and Seals Close to Bottom

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Vernon 2, Oakland 1 (10 lunings),

(morning game).
Oakland 2, Vernon 1 (afternoon

Sacramento 16, Salt Lake 6, Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 3

(morning game).

Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0
(afternoon game).

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED.

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2. Vernon 4, Oakland 3. Sacramento 5, Salt Lake 1.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 5, New York 1. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Hard-Times Pressure

PORTLAND. May 27.—The Pacific Coast International League became a

Oakland at Salt Lake. Vernon at San Francisco.

Sacramento at Los Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Six games from top to bottom of thee heap in the Pacific Coast League pennant race with 157 games played to date and eight weeks of the season gone. Looks like the making of a pretty little struggle for the old 1918 bunting. But while the other four teams in the league are occasionally changing places to make a little excitement, the Seals and Oaks stick consistently down at the bottom of the bunch. True, they stay close enough so that it would not take much of a spurt for either to climb up close to the top, but down in fifth and sixth places the Oaks and Seals persist in sticking.

The Coast and Figure divided the honors on 2 to 1 games yesterday, but the Oaks should have won that morning game on the Oakland lot by a 1 to 0 score if Honus Mitze had not dropped a throw to the plate that ited up the score in the pinth frame and took enough pep out of Ray Kremer so that Wisterzil's triple and Moore's single put the game on ice in the tenth for a 2 to 1 vernon win.

The afternoon game was another tight battle with the positions reversed except that the Oaks earned their victory.

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The afternoon game was another tight battle with the positions reversed except that the Oaks earned their victory. Chadbourne's hit and steal were followed by a hit by Mathes to give Vernon a score in the opening frame. That one run looked good for the game with Charley Chech going along if great style up to the seventh frame. But in the seventh a walk was followed by hits by Hawks, Croll and Murray to put over the run that tied the score. Hawks was caught at the plate trying to score and the Oaks were left with nothing but one run to show for a walk and three hits.

WARES STARTS THINGS.

Clyde Wares continued the hitting that has boosted him up into the 200 ranks when he opened the eighth with a safety; Middleton moved him up with a stepped into one for a hard drive that landed foul. But Hack liked Jack Quiffin as well as he did Charley Chech and he connected for his hit despite the shift. moving Wares to third. Gardner came hirough with a drive that chased Wares home with what proved the winning run. The Oaks had one run to show for three hits and a sacrifice.

Eddie Herr, once a wearer of an Oakland uniform, and now a scout for the St. Louis Annericans, saw both of the games yesterday and he saw Ray Kremer turn in one of the best games of his career in the morning on this side of the bay, only to be besten. Pop Arlett scored the only one to deep right center for a striple. Croll missed connections on the squeeze play and Hawks was trapped at the plate and the Oaks had done all the damage they could do to Art Fromme. Four hits and an arror accounted for the five other Oaks who got on the paths during the game, but only one of these five went farther than first. Mitze shot one five other Oaks who got on the paths during the game, but only one of these five went farther than first. Mitze shot one to deep center for a triple in the eighth, but Kremer and Wares could not drive

KREMER AT HIS BEST.

In the meantime Kremer was going great guns against the Tigers. In sight innings he allowed only four hits, two of these being infield affairs, and the other two being rather sickly looking shots that just cleared the infield. Only two hard drives were made against Kremer and Wares and Croll stuck those in his pockets for line-drive outs. Six Tigers were on the paths in eight innings—four on hits, one on a forceout, and the other on a bad throw by Croll. But Hosp, who reached third in the third frame on his infield hit and Daley's safety to short than first.

Club— Won.

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Chicago at Boston. KREMER AT HIS BEST.

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games behind Oakiand.

SPEED MARTIN OUT AGAIN.

This week the Oaks go to Salt Lake for a series that will go seven rames, including the Memorial Day double header. Speed Martin was out in uniform yesterday after being on the shelf for several days and Speed will probably pitch two games this week against the Bees. If the Oaks can hit their stride while the Bees are slipping, Del Howards bunch may be able to hold their heads a bit higher when they come home next week to meet the Angels.

Vernon and San Francisco meet on the Series. the vernon and San Francisco meet on the four-club organization today. Tacoma

verion and San Francisco meet on the bay jots this week for an eight-game's series, the Memorial Day doubleheader adding on the extra game. Sacramento goes south to play the Angels an eight-game series that should be a great battle

for first place.

ROXEY CLOSE TO TOP.

Art Griggs still stays safely out in front for the honor of the league's best batter. He is batting .450 ad Jacques Fournier of the Angels is his nearest rival at .360. Roxey Middleton is third among the regulars with a .343 average. Hack Miller is the only other Oak above .300. batting .023 so far. Fon Arlett has taken a jump in his batting since he went back into the game regularly and his average is now .231. Clyde Wares is up above the .200 mark for the first time and at the

new 291. Civde Wares is up above the 200 mark for the first time and at the rate he has been hitting liately he should keep on climbing.

Fournier is setting a fast pace for the extra basehitters with four home runs. Afteen doubles and ten triples. He leads the league in doubles and triples, but Sheely of the Bees has the edge on him in home runs with six. Pick of the Seals leads in base-stealing with 27 thefts to date: Fournier is his nearest rival with only afteen. Rovey Middleton with nine stolen bases is the nearest that the Oaks come to having a man among the leading

come to having a man among the leading base-stealers.

Killifer of the Angels leads the runnakers with 41 and Pick is second with 35. Hack Miller with 28 and Roxey Mid-Shattuck avenue.

MARRIED LIFE





COAST LEAGUE

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BOX SCORES

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 27. — According to a telegram received here from Mike Collins, who is in California, Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., heavyweight fighter, has accepted an offer to fight Jack Dempsev twenty rounds at Danbury, Conn., on July 4.

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Two-base hit—Maggert, Struck out—Ey

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Off O'Doul 2, off Fittery, 3, Run responsible for—O'Doul. Double play—Boles to

Pepe.

Police Rowing Crew Gets Race When Moore Crew Fails to Show

After walting around for a couple of hours at the Lake Merritt boat house yesterday for the Moore Shipyard rowling crew to show up for their race with the crew of the Oakland Police Department, the judges appointed to handle the race, awarded the purse and race to the Police Department when the Moore crew failed to put in an appearance.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the Moore crew not showing up. President Gordon M. Gilddon, of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association says that he understood the race had been put over until June 18 because the Moore shipyard crew had to work at the shipyard vesterday, to help the feed Cross. Chief Nedderman, to whom Gilddon is supposed to have speken whout the change in the date, claims that members of the in the date, claims that members of the Moore plant came into the city hail Saturday night and told him that the race was to be heid. A fat purse was at sale for the winner, as there has been quite a bit of rivalry among the two rowing

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Angels Send Seals Home Badly Cut Up

Jerry Downs' Boys Take Two More Beatings to Remain in Cellar.

LOS ANGELES, May 27 .- Jerry Downs and his San Francisco Seals departed for

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Shipbuilders Will Hold Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Shipbullders' Athletic Association will be held tonight at Spaulding's Fan Room, 416 Fourteenth street at 8 o'clock. Those interested in the athletic meet in connection with the Shipbullders' Association which is to be held at Idora Park, and also in baseball, baxing and the bowling league, are requested to attend.

TWO HITS OFF HAMILTON. TWO HITS OFF HAMILTON.

VALLEJO, May 27. — Earl Hamilton and Rowdy Elliott, formerly of the National League, constituted the battery for Duffy Lewis' Naval Camp ball team of Mare Island Sunday when the sailor lads defeated the Union Iron Workers of San Francisco 2 to 0. Duffy Lewis presided at center for his boys. The score:

Sailors 3 7 3

Iron Workers 0 2 2

Batteries—Hamilton and Eiliott; Gibson and Perkins.

UNION LABOR NOTES

Mrs. E. Dowling, wife of Edward Dow-

"Bill" Drury, business agent of Car-penters' Union No. 36, has a fine set of saws he can't use. He won them at the carpenters' picuic, but now is at a loss, he says, as to what use to put the weapons, as a business agent's only tool

picnic at Paradise Cove was one of the most successful union events of the sea-son. It was attended by several thou-sand people. Mrs. Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg, of bomb case fame, were Games, racing and

The new Bay Point Shipyards of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company is shortly to have a fully-organized shipyard laborers' union. A. C. Hansen of the local union today reported successful organization work, ellowing a visit to the yards Wednesday and Thursday of the yards Wednesday and Thursday of the track. last week. An open meeting will be held by the workers at the Bay Point yards tonight, when bolters-up, miscellaneous laborers and helpers will gather. Many of these are members of the Oakland union, leaving Oakland plants to go to the new yards.

Election of officers will be held by the Cakland Shipyard Laborers' Union Friday night, June 14, at the Labor Temple, when a complete set of new officers and trustees will be chosen. These will mark the second year of the new union.

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\$10,000 IN GEMS STOLEN FROM **NEWHALL HOME**

SAN MATEO, May 27.—Diamonds and other jewels valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 were stolen Saturday night from the home of George A. Newhall, ship-ping and commission merchant, in

Hillsborough.

The stolen gems included a diamond necklace, rings and brooches belonging to Mrs. Newhall and a number of diamond scaripins and other jewels owned by her hus-

shock, Basil Bancroft, a former resi- for a special session of the legislature to dent of this city, who served with the enact laws compelling able-bodied men

enlist in the British army.

Describing his regiment's part in the battle of the Somme, where he was wounded, Bancroft said:

"I was wounded on September 9, 1916, after eight days and nights of the souls field the souls field the souls field the souls field the souls field the souls field with the soul

1916, after eight days and nights of feroclous fighting. Our regiment was in Loos wood, about two mites from Bapaume. We were completely surpounded by the Germans and for rounded by the Germans are rounded by the Germans and for rounded by the Germans are rounded in Loos wood, about two mites from Bapaume. We were completely sur-rounded by the Germans and for three days we went without food and we had no water for forty-eight

"You will realize what I mean when I say that we were completely surrounded, as our own artillery was hitting us. The Germans were giving us hell for eight days and during this time hardly five minutes passed without a shell striking near us and wounding or killing a few men. Re-garding this battle, which lasted from September 1 to September 9, the British government stated that they had fired in this section of the western front twelve million shells and that the Germans had sent over eight million.

"It was the fiercest battle ever fought in France. Shells would gouge out trees by the roots, and as the trees hit the ground, four, five and six men would be pinned beneath the branches and huge trunks and "After the retreat on the eighth day

we were informed that we were going to have a rest, but orders were changed before we had started to After August 5 wages of Alameda county carpenters will be \$7 per day, according to the new wage schedule adopted by the union and officially approved. The carpenters held that the old wage of \$6 did not keep pace with the increased cost of living. The matter was debated before the District Council of Carpenters, which inspected figures showing that with the wheat conservation plans of the wounded in the battle. The muscie wounded in price.

| Socred in Price. | Changed before we had started to pack, and we were told that we must go over the top and clean out a small party of Germans. Our assaulting party of Germans that the "small party" of Germans that the "small party" of Germans which inspected figures showing that wounded in the battle. The muscie wounded in Price. was night and I made my way over the battlefield upon which there were 40,000 men lying dead. I reached an Ing. one of the trustees of the Shipyard Laborers' Union, passed away last week after an illness of several months. She is survived by a husband, two sons and three daughters. Dowling recently met with an accident that resulted in the loss of the use of one hand.

40,000 men lying dead. I reached an ambulance station, where I fell exhausted and later became unconscious. When I tried to walk next day in found I was suffering from shell shock and my lower limbs were paralyzed. I was in three hospitals in France on account of the shell shock and in six hospitals in England."

Bancroft received his honorable discharge June 4, 1917, and wears to medal upon which is engraved "For king and country-for services ren-

Visit of Rulers Is Held as Important

ZURICH, May 27.—The visit of Emperor Karl and Empress Zita to Constantinople and Sofia was of the greatest political importance, an official statement issued n Vienna declared today. Negotiations will begin soon, it was stated, to extend the Austro-German alliance to Turkey

City Employee Had Sinn Fein Literature

The Doctor Away From Home When Most Needed.

People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like pain in the stomach and bowels, colic and diarrhoea require prompt treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine cauld be procured or a physician sumomned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life. For sale by Osgood Bros.' drug stores.—Advertisement. Edward Giblin, an employee of the street department, who was arrested last night on a charge of being drunk, was found to have in his possession when searched a quantity of Sinn Feln sticking tags, according to Captain of Inspectors Harry Green, and he is being held by the police for further investigation. Giblin

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1918.

A SHIPBUILDING PROJECT.

The proposal of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company to enlarge its Alameda plant until it represents approximately a \$100,000,000 investment is of unprecedented importance to the eastbay district. THE TRIBUNE published yesterday the exclusive story of the tentative plans of this extension and the present status of the project. Consummation is not yet a fact, but, as was told in this newspaper, the officials of the Bethlehem corporation have determined that the extension should be immediately made. That is nine-tenths of the way toward beginning actual work. The only undecided points are the approval of the federal shipping board and the acquisition and delivery of the necessary material for the new construction.

When the plans for new building are fulfilled the capacity of the Alameda plant will be quadrupled and the number of employees increased to probably 25,000 men. Thus it will become by far the largest industrial establishment on the Pacific Coast. It will also be one of the largest producers of ships

Although not susceptible of exact definition the material and psychologic effect of such a concern on the life of the eastbay cities will be very large. There will be a great direct increase in population: percent Americanism. it is possible that it will bring 40,000 new residents | Yet they are saddened by the realization that men lines of business. There will be new demands for housing facilities and for the extension of all kinds of public service. The indirect and psychologic effects will be the incentive to expansion in other industries in this district, the establishment of new concerns, further and accelerated development of rail and water terminal facilities. All these things combined will make the prestige of the eastbay district as an industrial, shipbuilding and manufacturing center incontestible.

But the advantages that will accrue through the establishment here of a \$100,000,000 shipbuilding plant are neither peculiarly or exclusively local. They will be felt by all Northern California. They entail no loss to any other community or district, but are additions to business and industry.

General satisfaction will therefore be felt through the State over the news that the Schwab corporation is contemplating such a tremendous extension of its business on this coast. There will also be a fervent hope everywhere that nothing will intervene to prevent the early consummation of the former Sinn Fein sympathizers will be put in the lines myself, and should this be

THE RED CROSS VICTORY.

States have made good on the second Red Cross and to Ireland, to Belgium, France and Serbia.

war fund drive. The people of America again have given bountifully to the cause of mercy. Never before in history has there been such a remarkable demonstration of a great nation contributing to the cause of humanity.

It is not possible now to state how large the over- McGee. Who is C. A. A. McGee? subscription to the \$100,000,000 fund has been. But from incomplete reports, which indicate that every community in the country has exceeded its quota, the total of the contributions will be from sixty to one hundred percent more than requested. It is considered necessities, and the inwell that so much has been given. When the Red Cross war council estimated the cost of the work for the next twelve months it did not know that the number of American troops overseas would be as now and then. It used to be conlarge as now seen it will be. The course of the fight- sidered and not infrequently demoning of the last two months shows also that our par- evade the law or break it without ticipation will be on a larger scale than believed serious consequences. The misfortune possible. All that has been subscribed will be the change in the times. needed and more.

The week's record is added glory to the country and its people. It means encouragement and a on the western front. It is understood sense of safety to the soldiers and sailors in the before more of those American troops battle areas, heartening reassurance to the people set over-who are found to be more of the Allied nations, and succor for the sick, wounded and distressed throughout three-fourths of the world. A great victory for the United States has been achieved through the gifts of the people both Los Angeles and Portland adat home.

THE STRAIGHT COURSE.

Agitations in this country in support of the aspirations of Ireland for Home Rule, self-government or complete separation from the British empirewhatever the fancy of the hour—have resulted in painful embarrassment for many American citizens of Irish birth and race. There is no longer room to doubt that a few Irish politicians have been in communication with representatives of the German government with the treasonable object of injuring Legislature Indicates that the senti-England and through her all the Allies. It is also perfectly well-known that a few Irish in America and Irish-Americans have been dealing with these same politicians.

It is a most unhappy hour for those who have long and honestly concerned themselves with plans for the amelioration of conditions in Ireland. The great mass of Ireland's sympathizers in this coun- you are never too old to throw your try-probably 999 out of every 1000-have never sides, the age limit is to be raised. entertained a thought of disloyalty to the United States. Such a thing is not in their nature. There is a marked difference between them and pro-Germans and the German propagandists. The latter place Germany first and are ready to strike in every them what to do?" possible way at the heart of the country wherein they have established their home. The 999 Trishmen me for America final and almora, with no time on effort for any purpose that is inconsistent with 100 cheer up. It will be heavier next tory of American arms in the war To keep the tale of doomed ones.

to Oakland and Alameda. This will be felt in all of Ireland whom they have been aiding are charged with conspiracy with the enemy of America, the enemy that is fighting Irish sons and brothers following the Stars and Stripes in France. There can be little doubt as to the course the Irish-American getting the summer trade that you and the liberty-loving Irishman everywhere will take. He will repudiate and denounce whoever is found guilty of treasonable dealing with the enemy. If the Sinn Fein organization stands up for any guilty of conspiring with the enemy then the phrase "Sinn Fein" must become a term of opproblum to the water at one time is pretty good every loyal American citizen.

> There might be some reason for heeding John Dillon's plea to wait until the documentary evidence of conspiracy is produced were it not so palpably futile to do so. Sinn Fein agents in this country ed," says Supervisor Chas. W. Heyer. have publicly and with unpardonable effrontery declared their willingness to see Germany win this division lines shall be drawn; what war if such an outcome would bring victory for they desire is recognition as far as the Sinn Feiners against England. We have the township onices are concerned, and evidence of unfriendly sentiment and speech. Un- Should the recommendation of the less they are courting worse times the house of the committee selected to draw the lines

This is the test for the loyal American citizen: His first object is to preserve free government everywhere by beating the Hun. Any person who Alameda County, California, and the United stands against that object is a traitor to America with all the spuds you could manage.

THE BLUE DEVILS OF FRANCE

A striking pen picture of the "Blue, explained that he had a bottle of ballway, and then into a little sitting-Devils" of France, some of whom wine in his pocket and it had no cork, from with oilcloth on the table and have just arrived in America, is "During the battle of Lorraine, a few stiff-backed chairs. There was given in a communication to the Na- seventy-five chasseurs were posted at a shattered organ and an ancient ington from Harriet Chalmers Adams, the noted traveler and war correspondent. A part of Mrs. Adams' communication is issued by the so-stationed their machine guns. This whole German army,

bulletin, as follows: the western battle line, is the Pempeii hours seventy-five Frenchmen had of France. Pompeii was wrecked by held off 12,000 Germans! the might of God: this town by huthe one held by the seventy-five chas- they passed.

picturesque as these sunburnt, fiery- mained in the mouses, so much the eyed men of the Alpine and Pyrenean better. heights, who have left the stain of "The refugee: have crept back On their loyal blood on every frontier a mangled wall I saw the sign: 'Cafe call them "the blue devils," and say placing a bunch of wild flowers he- said. Don't you dare to burn my all the year round, while the white they can run faster than the chamois, forc the broken image of the Virgin house. I am ciring for the wounded, see bass, yellowfull, barracuda, swordbut it is the Boche who runs when on the wall of what was once a li you spare my house and the people lish and others have certain seasons, they come his way. They are a church. Only one heliding in the in it, I will e be for your wounded. Albacore, if proper's washed and merry, care-free lot. I heard a story town stands—the humble little hos- too. of one who fired in a kneeling posi- pice which shelters Sister Julic, one tion instead of lying flat on the of the great heroines of France, ground. When asked by a fellow- "We rang the doorbell and a Sister The stories she told us made me sick but is seldom found fresh in the soldier why he was so foothardy, he of Mercy ushered us into a narrow, with horror,"

Geographic Society at Wash- the bridge which leads to Gerbeviller thest and two pictures of religious

ciety in the form of a war geography was in the early morning. At 4 that

"Angered into fury by the maman hate. To reach the most spectral chine guns, which had held them so ruins I saw in all France we crossed long at bay, the Prussians entered the a bridge which will flame in history, town, firing and burning every house Like many French towns. Gerbeviller was built on one "We have an especial interest in long main street, with lanes leading old woman. the chasseurs, for they have been from it. Only stark walls stand. Oil training our American boys at the was poured into the cellars to make No soldiers of France are as more of a blaze. If the people re-

The Germans of the Euins' A girl in black was

As the German column have in sight subjects on the wall. I can see every they tore up the pavement, threw detail even now, for this was the

remote village to decorate this little'

"Sister Julie speaks rapidly, with an occasional gesture. She told us of the seventy-five chasseurs-how a market and another, perhaps a betto her house. She took off the am- the case of the rock cod, the reason it munition belts and sent them back is not appreciated as much as the houses across the street were fired, plentiful and cheap. Rock cod is a she went out to a German officer and sea bottom fish and can be obtained

Look who's here and says he is in he gubernatorial race—C. A. A

The proposed tax on luxuries is likely to be a surprise. Many things that will be found in that class, and that really were there in comparatively recent times, have come to be crease in their cost will be extra bur-

The case of Flannery is a striking illustration of the difference between strated that a saloonkeeper could of Flannery was that he did not sense

anticipated about another Hun drive formidable than the Hun sneer gave them credit for being.

Despatches indicate that changes in the mail service are likely to give vantage over San Francisco. The latter city scents to be lacking in effective riluence at the national capital to look out for such things.

It is likely to be a surprise that the man who interrupted a Red Cross address in San Francisco, came near to being mobbed as an I. W. W. and confessed to being of German birth, has a job at Mare Island. Considering this disclosure and the many others, it is to be uneasily confessed that we are very complaisant

Arizona has taken another cinch on the dry propostion by ratifying the national amendment.' And a vote of 29 to 3 in the lower house of the ment there is not at all in doubt.

The raising of the age limit for volunteer enlisters will enable some of those who were in the habit of regretting that their accumulation of years prevented their getting to the front to get there after all.

may be too old to get out in front and fight the nation's battles, but Query by the Stockton Record:

Says the San Diego Union:

If those Sinn Feiners can't get along with the English, how do they expect to make it with the Huns donnerwettering at them and telling

Comforting words from the Santa over \$2000. Rosa Press Democrat: "If you find

Introspection from the Lake County Bee: "Oh! Lake county! Look, learn ind be prosperous! Are you catering to your guests? Are you helping your esort industry as you should? Oh! Lakeport! With your beautiful lake front, your Rocky Point, your Willow Grove and your library, etc., are you

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Oakland long since ceased to be known as "San Francisco's bed chamber," but firing four steel ships into speed, even for modern Oakland.-Stockton Record.

"Eden township will be divided and the prayer of the petitioners, 421 San Leandro citizens, will be grant-The citizens of San Leandro are not particularly anxious as to where the township offices are concerned, and not be suitable to me, I will designate possible, I believe it will be suitable to all concerned."-San Leandro Re-

a acod "notatriot" this week? Have you been nicely stuffed cooked in all the ways your wife could think up or get out of a cook book or the newspapers. It is no joke, this eating polatoes to save wheat and sugar and keep up the spirits of the farmers, especially if you are a fat Tonight is "Pop" Night. Every Orchesman, or, worse still, a fat woman.-Stockton Record.

Several German churches in this city have so far refused to discontinue German services, even though the sentiment of the American publie that they use the English langbreastworks across the bridge, and setting of the woman who defied the uage exclusively is convincingly strong. If these churches, and others "She sat upright in her chair with elsewhere in California, do not volunafternoon a lone chasseur fired the hands crossed-a short, plump, wom- tarily give up the use of German, in "Gerbeviller, the bare skeleton of last round of ammunition and slipped an past 60, with bright hazel eyes, accordance with the public wish, the a town in the Toul sector, where the away to join his companions, fifty- rosy cheeks, and a firm mouth. Sis- State Council of Defense should take Americans are holding their share of one of whom had survived. For eight fer Julie, whose name before she was action and compel the disuse of the Mother Superior was Madame Amelie language of the Hun. These churches Rigard, has a most authoritative air, are certainly not level to the cause Beneath the cape of her black habit of the Allies, or they would drop gleams the cross of the Legion of German sermons at once, just as Rev. Honor, pinned there by the Fresident Ochler of the Evangelical Lutheran of the republic who, with many other, Church did when he learned public organizaties, made a pugrimage to this sentiment on the matter.—Sacramento News.

> No man can say why one fish finds he first to be wounded were brought for one does not-but, apparently, is a nun to the bridge. When the other varieties of fishes is that it is "soaked" to remove the blood, is also "And she kept her word, She an excellent fish. It is well known mothered the homeless population, canned as "the chicken of the sca,"

UNCLE SAM—"CAN YOU SEE THAT?"



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Pacific Coast Jockey Club held races So bent on knitting day by day at the Emeryville racetrack as a bene- Warm garments for the absentees. fit for the Red Cross League, turning

Synagogue offered prayer for the vic- | Who sought with hideous endeavor against Spain.

by the Reliance Club. The war with Spain was

to cost the United States \$1,000,000 a Till every alien host surrenders. L. N. Cobbledick, acting for a large number of patriotic citizens, cailed O'ershadowed by true women's grace,

upon young men desiring to volunteer for the service of their country to meet in Washington hall for the purpose of organizing a company of infantry.

The convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart held graduating exergold medal given by the mother superior.

LEADERS SEE A LIGHT.

Eugene V. Debs' announcement of his opinion that the Socialist party "no longer can stand on the St. Louis platform" is the most significant recent development in the party councils. Debs, three times the party's candidate for President, has seldom taken a leading part in politics within the party, but his position is fairly indicated by his characterization by a comrade as the party's "spiritual leader." He vigorously supported the St. Louis resolutions when they were up for referendum action, and even yet defends their adoption as proper at the time. It is all the more sig-; nificant that he is just as outspoken now for their withdrawal. A vigorous word from Mr. Hilquist and Mr. 🕵 Berger would do the business. They are the real powers in the party,-Springfield Republican.

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A TRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS. Ye workers fair who give no ease The California Jockey Club and the To eyes of blue, or eyes of gray,

Not as those knitters listening ever Rabbi Friedlander, in the Oakland To Carmagnole's fiendish thrums,

The "deadly females" of the race. Vanish from sight, and men grow

strong, Till earth shall hear celestial song. The Banner marked with Heaven's

Shall flash its brightness near and far; Miss Ethel Husing won the Fair paths of truth the stripes shall

mark For nations dwelling in the dark.

The upright staff shall well proclaim Support and aid to weak and lame. A good Samaritan, indeed, America in hour of need!

JULIA G. BOALT. Oakland, May, 1918.

Carrying It Too Far.

"How do you like this futurist style f painting?" Don't like it. I see it has reached

the theater now. It was bad enough when you don't know what the play was all about, but I call it the limit you don't understand the

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WFER OF MAY 26

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and HARRY MOREY in "THE GOLDEN GOAL" Additional features, Burgain Pricess-Mats, 10c, Nights 10c and the. Tax Uxtra.
Wed., WII. HART in "The Tiger Man,"
CONSTANCE TALKADGE in "The Studi

THE JESTER

A minister from the trenches was recounting some of his experiences to party of friends a short time ago and told of a wounded Irishman whom ne found in a deep state of dejection. Upon being asked if he would like to dictate a letter home, his face brightened comewhat and he accented. Immediately the minister brought writing materials to his bedside and sig-George E. Gross was master of Your patient and constructive band onlined his intention to take down the ceremonics at a "ladies' night" held Will give your country's brave de- letter. He waited a few moments but Tim appeared incapable of speech. so the minister said: "Come. come my good man; I haven't very much We must make a start. What shall I say."

But Tim remained tongue-tied. "Shall I begin—'My dear wife'?" "Yis," assented Tim, grimly, "put hat down. That'll amuse her."-Everybody's Magazine.

Two Tommies went into a restaurant | over on the eastern front and said to the waiter, "We want Turkey with Freece.'

The waiter replied, "Sorry, sirs, but ve can't Servia.'

"Well, then, get the Bosphorus." The boss came in and heard their rder and then said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Rumania." So the two Tommies went away Hungary.—Commerce & Finance.

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SHIPBUILDERS PROMISE

LARGE BLOCKS OF WATERFRONT LAND SECURED

Speculation as to where the ten new shipways to be constructed at a cost of more than \$100,000,000 by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in expanding its Alameda plant to more than double its present capacity are to be located, has agitated local shipbuilding circles since the announcement of the big program was made exclusively in racy for war work, has opened with yesterday's TRIBUNE. It has been known that large blocks of Alameda waterfront land have been recently purchased, or have had options taken on them, in the interests of an unknown purchaser. It is also known that there have been negotiations for an extensive acreage with frontage upon the Oakland side of the Oakland inner harbor and night at the Oakland Auditorium with

of the influx of workers to meet the this splendid record, together with gram took place at Lakeside Park durnew needs of the great shipbuilding the spirit of the craft workers in the ing the afternoon, when 5000 persons new needs of the great shipbuilding the spirit of the craft workers in the plant. Real estate operators estimate bay region and the all-the-year workthat there will be an almost sensating conditional increase in home building here climate. as soon as the definite announcement houses and apartments of an attractive nature, and there undoubtedly will be thousands of families anxious to establish themselves not merely as renters, but as owners of homes.

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Chung Sai Yat Po, the Chinese news-

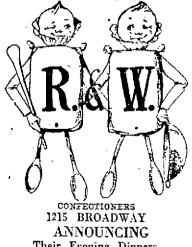
An intelligently worked out building and city planning and expansion plan will be required as a basis for the development of adequate housing, and it is expected that th Chambers of Commerce and municipal governments will unite to guide and direct such a program looking to the im-mediate and future needs of the situ-

No details as to whether the Bethconstruction of a new shipyard unit, ing and business expansion, calling virtually complete in itself, was bewith ally complete in itself, was being contemplated. The detailed plans will probably not be given out until Joseph J. Tynan, vice-president and general manager of the Bethlehem concern would bring some 16,000 more men to this community, working an increase in the sturns from the East, where he is conferring with the other officials of the corporation and with the experts of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. The program will have to receive the stamp of approval of the government experts, as the steel to be used in the construction of facilities must for ninety-two steel ships, with an is to be inaugurated during the

ties than into the actual and immefederal O. K.
IS EXPLAINED.

Shipping experts say that while to launch fourteen of these ships, of some surprise might be felt by per- from 8500 to 9500 tons, as a Fourth of shippard construction in the country should center here, those who understood the conditions at present existing realized fully the probability of such a course being determined upon. The reasons for this were given as follows:

The San Francisco bay plants of the Bethlehem Corporation led by a large margin all units of that company last month and for many months previous in the progress made on destroyer boat construction and on other steel construction. The Union plant here made 104 per cent, as against 19 per cent for the Fore River plant in Massachusetts, and 53 per cent for the Squantum plant, according to an-nouncement made today by the bureau of construction of the United States navy department. The splendid erganization built up by Tynan and Manager J. R. Christy of the Alameda plant in the bay region is



Their Evening Dinners 5 O'CLOCK TO 8 60c - MENU - 60c

MONDAY, MAY 27

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Broiled Lamb Chops

Toasted Chicken Saind Sandwich

Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce

Vegetables

Stewed Ton

Garden Peas

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Building activities will be stimu-lated as never before by the prospect declared to be largely responsible for ing conditions made possible by the

as soon as the definite announcement of the plans of the Bethlehem corporation are made known, as there will be an unprecedented depend for the plans of the Bethlehem corporation are made known, as there will be an unprecedented depend for the Pacific coast naval the auspices of the National and State will be an unprecedented demand for station turned the attention of exhouses and apartments of an attract-

BASIC FACTS. The conjunction of deep water, ample waterfront area and the unlimited possibilities of meeting the housing needs of the increased working population were basic facts in the decision to double or treble shipway facilities here and to make this one of the greatest, if not the greatest, shipbuilding plant in America.

Industrial experts foresaw a future No details as to whether the Beth-lehem Shipbuilding Corporation heads would expand the Union Iron Works plant of Alameda by suggesting the Bethlehem corporation is to explant of Alameda by augmenting its facilities and by making the present to make it one of the largest in the shops and auxiliary equipment feed world. Already the shipping plants world. Already the shipping plants the new ship ways have been given here are widening the scope of local out. It is thought possible that the development, increasing home build-

in the construction of facilities must be shipped under federal approval asgregate tonnage of 1,000,000 tons, week. During the morning talks were and a definite showing made that it have been let to firms in the bay made to pupils in the various schools is better policy to place it into facilities. contract will have been completed and for the purpose.

It is the purpose of the bay plants man of the day.

sons without close knowledge of the of July present to the United States situation, that the greatest program government. Six plants here are now government. Six plants here are now in a position, it is declared by shipping experts, to launch on an average of two 8800-ton steel ships a week, with this average being constantly in-croased. Of 1900 ships being built in the United States, 200 of them are being inbricated in California, according to Captain A. F. Pillsbury of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The stupendous program of the

Bethlehem concern contemplates not

nerely war emergency construction, but the post-war program of ship-building for the United States merchant marine and for the construc-tion of bottoms to carry a large part of the tonnage of the world when the period of reconstruction sets in. The new Barnes-Tibbitts shipyard, which covers an extensive acreage at the north end of Chestnut street, Alameda, is ready for shipbuilding op-Wooden vessels are to be constructed. Wooden craft can be built without elaborate permanent ways, a cradle being constructed on a at the Municipal Auditorium to learn plling foundation sunk down to hard-

Besides the construction of wooden craft on a large scale, the new plant is to do a large business in fitting and equipping wooden hulls con-structed at different smaller wooden shippards along the coast and in general repair work. The repair department of the new yard is still under construction but the new building de-

partment is about finished.
Wooden hulls from Humboldt, Coos Bay, Marshfield and Puget Sound yards will likely be towed to the new Alameda plant and made ready for sea here. A large army of workmen will be employed. The new plant has the distinction of receiving the first freight transported over the new municipal belt line, several cars of shipping carloads of shipping board material being hauled over the new tracks to the yard by a Southern Pa-cific locomotive this morning.

Robert Christy to Become an Ensign

Robert Christy, son of J. R. Christy manager of the Alameda plant of the Pethlehem Steel and Shipbuilding Company, is shortly to be commis-sioned as an ensign in the United States navy, word arriving today that he had successfully completed his course at Annapolis. He was em-ployed in the plant before joining the

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NATIONAL FEED & FUEL YARDS WAREHOUSES AND YARDS-55TH AND GROVE STREETS

Oakland Community Week, which is to mark the mobilization of Democvaried programs of music, speeches and patriotic observances in churches, auditoriums and public parks. More than 20,000 persons attended the various activities which end next Sunday a great mass meeting dedicated to

attended a patriotic concert given by
the Oakland Municipal Band, under
the direction of Paul Steindorf, and a
program of addresses delivered under
the auspices of the National and State
Councils of Defense. The speakers
were Frederick Vining Fisher, orator

human beings whose ancestors Daramin says they are, are going to have
the time of their lives on
TUESDAY,
JUNE 4.
TRIBUNE DAY,
AT IDORA:
The Simian circus is one of the paper, and Sergeant Richard J. Schneider, in charge of one of Pershing's mahine-gun crews on the west front. CONFERENCE HELD

A general conference of all committees and workers was held at the head-quarters in the Central Bank buildng during the afternoon. There were present representatives of all of the organizations under whose auspices he mobilization is being conducted, including the city of Oakland, the War Service League, the Oakland labor ouncils, the Oakland Rotary Club, the city school department. In the even-ing Glenn Wood, musical director, led a choral of 1200 voices in a patriotic program at the Auditorium. He was accompanied by full orchestra and band staff. In various Oakland

diate construction of the ships themselves. It is believed that in general terms the program of expansion has already been approved and that only the details have yet to receive the federal O. K.

PLAN LAUNCHING.

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PROGRAMS FOR WEEK

Similar programs will mark the bal ance of the week. Wednesday morn ng will be given over to a conference neeting in the evening. On Thursday, Decoration day, union mass meeting will take place in Lakeside Park, while Friday will be Women's day. School children will receive free patriotic entertainments at Oakland theaters on the curse of kultur and American Saturday and Sunday the closing mass meeting will take place.

speaker of the occasion will be Lieuanadian Pioneers.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

The proclamation follows: "To Employers of Oakland: The opportunity is offered the men of Oakland ext Wednesday at the trench lunch the facts about Prussian 'frightful-

BERT LYTELL, who is appearing at the American in "The Trail to Yesterday" on the same bill with Mary Miles Minter in "Social Briars."



Bert Lytell, formerly of the Alcazar ayers, is at the American in a stirring hotodrama, "The Trail to Yesterday," The other half of the double bill is proided by "Social Briars" in which charmng Mary Miles Minter is starred. Both pictures are light in character and supply cheerful entertainment. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra play a specially elected score of music for the producions. An animated weekly containing up-to-the-minute scenes of current events ompletes the bill.

Commencing Wednesday matines the American will present the eminent emotional actress Nazimova, in "Kalelation", one of the photodramatic achievements of the season. Also on this bill will be seen "Britain's Bulwarks", official British war films direct from the battle-front.—Ad-

Can You Make a Monkey Laugh? S. P. FERRY Yes! With Peanuts, Tribune Day

That's June 4 at Idora; Everything to Be Free!

What does an Idora monkey like better than anything else in the

Can you guess?
It's TRIBUNE DAY.
That's easy! For on TRIBUNE DAY the monkey gets more peanuts than he gets all the rest of the days put together—and a monkey's pri-mary emotions—Little Willie may not know what that means, but he has 'em—are all in his little stomach! Just like the bear! He has them The main portion of yesterday's program took place at Lakeside Park during the afternoon, when 5000 persons the afternoon, when 5000 persons attended a patriotic concert given by the takeside Park during! They, in common with the human beings whose ancestors Daritho takes a patriotic concert given by the takes at the takes are going to have

things the crowd is going to fairly' shout with mirth at—funny monkeys doing all kinds of funny tricks—a regular whirlwind of laughter. It'll be free, of course—just as everything else in the park will be for the big

day.
TRIBUNE DAY is the day The TRIBUNE DAY as the day and TRIBUNE takes over the park and issues free passes to everybody for everything. It's the newspaper's big annual party to its friends and readers. It is an institution in Oakland.

But this year will be the very greater that the party in all history.

est TRIBUNE DAY in all history! There will be special stunts for every hour of the day and night, besides free tickets to everything! There will be the big conservation contest. Women's Army of Oakland and the city school department. In the evening Glenn Wood, musical director, led big spectacles, a Boy Scouts' demonstrate big spectacles, a Boy Scouts' demonstrate by the restriction of the spectacles and codies of the codies of the codies and codies are codies of the codies and codies are codies and codies and codies are codies are codies and codies are codies are codies and codies are codies and codies are codies are codies and codies are codies are codies are codies are codies and codies are codies and codies are codi stration-and oodles and oodles of

Remember!

YOU are invited! EVERYBODY is invited! Tickets will be FREE FOR THE ASKING!

It's The TRIBUNE'S TREAT! So just put it down in your note

YOU HAVE A DATE! And it's THESDAY. JUNE 4 (That's a week from tomorrow),

TRIBUNE DAY, AT IDORA.

During the noon who has see- it for itself. I have

ish sense of delicacy may be used to cloud the details of German inhu-"As chief executive of the city of

Oakland, I hereby call upon and espeof east bay clergy, with a trench lunch cially request all employers of Oakat noon for men only and a labor mass land to close their places of business land to close their places of business from noon to 2 p. m. on Wednesday, May 29, so that as many men as possible may attend Lieutenaut Carter's ecture at the trench lunch. "The bridgeless distance between

democracy is at once grasped as this eye-witness unfolds chapter after The following special proclamation chapter of the actual bestiality of the has been issued by Mayor John L. Beast of Berlin, and which for ob-Davie regarding the Wednesday noon vious reasons can only be learned from trench lunch, asking that all business man to man. Such knowledge as this nouses close long enough to permit increases our pride in American cititheir men employees to attend. The zenship and but emphasizes this nation's imperative duty of making and enant John L. Carter of the First keeping this world 'safe for democ-

racy.'
"So let our employers make it possible in the way suggested for their employees to learn a new lesson from the battlefield that we may be again inspired to consecrate ourselves to the cause of human liberty.
"JOHN L. DAVIE,

"Mayor of Oakland."
FOR THIRD PHASE. Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, national orator and mobilizer for the National Council of Defense, urged his auditors at Lakeside park yester-day afternoon to swake to their war responsibilities. He declared we had touched only the primary phases of the war and that there were two

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more to go yet.

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Commission to rule on rate cases affecting interstate carriers under control of the government began in

San Francisco today.
The attorneys for ten for rate adjustments will be heard separately, with no time limit as to arguments, and it is expected that the hearings will require several days and that three weeks will elapse before

the commission renders its decision.

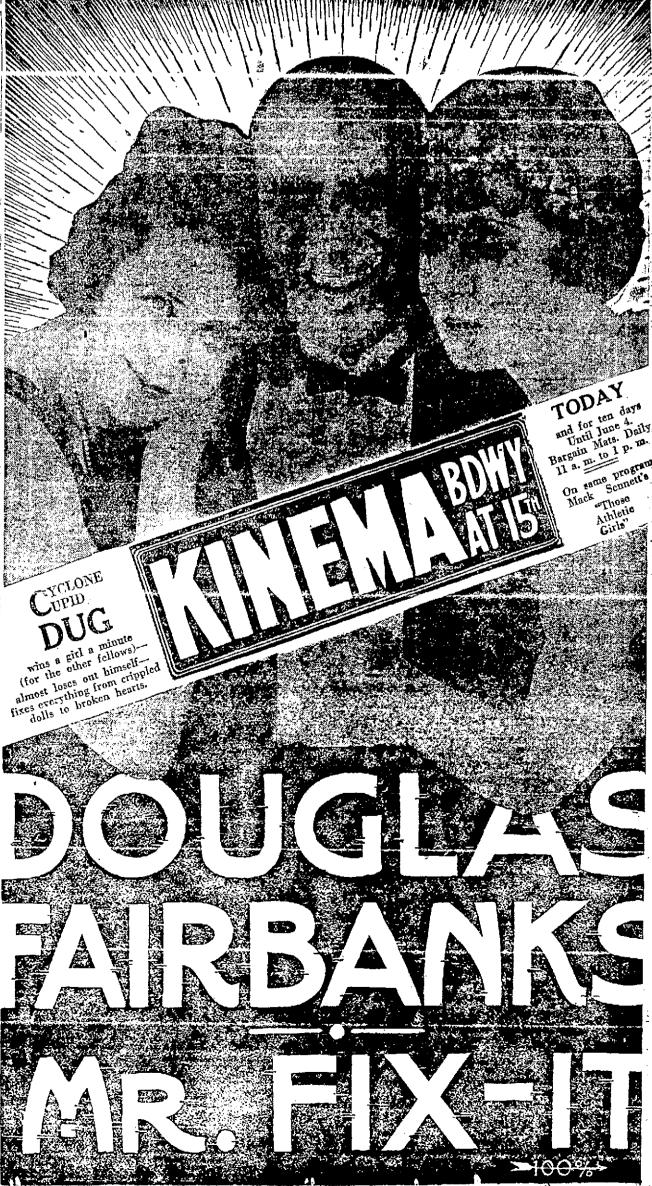
The case of the Southern Pacific which desires to increase ferry rates between San Francisco and Alameda county points, is the only one of general public interest. The others are corporations applying for individual rate adjustments.

The first attorney to argue was C. W. Durbrow, general counsel for the Southern Pacific, who stated he had made a careful study of the situation and desired only to enlighten the commission and give his aid in arriving at a decision.

Arguments for the withdrawal of the application of the Southern Pacific for increased rates on its ferry lines before the State Railroad Commission today were brought to a sudden termination and continued until 2 o'clock when President Max Theien of the commission was handed a telegram from Director General McAdoo, in which he indicated immediate and substantial increases in rates of practically all passenger and freight services now performed by railroads under Federal control.

The recess was taken by the com-

mission to digest McAdoo's telegram, and it is probable that all cases now pending before the Railroad Commission will be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction where railroads now under Government control appear as prin-





The gayest hour next Saturday will

be gray o'clock in the afternion when supper will be served about the tennis court of the Wallace Alexander home where the crowds who attend the Antituberculosis dance al fresco-benefit

ing the evening of duncing. Scores of percentions have already been rande and Mrs. Edward Engs, who presides over this feature of the benefit, is amply prepared to fulfill her task of supplying a hungry group of belies and beaux with refreshments at the close of the afternoon's entertainment. But twenty-five of the younger girls are to assist in serving and will prove their capability as at the last Baby hospital fete, where many of them received their first training.

Of the larger groups Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Lulu Rued

Webster and General Oscar Fitzalan Long and Mrs. Long will have assembled at their tables, many friends. Other reservations made for tables are those of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, Judge Charles E. Snook and Mrs. Snook, Mr. and Ghirardelli and Dr. Philip Abbott.

W. Germaine, of this city will leave is official, but it is human, entertainthis evening on the Shasta limited for ing and told in a most unofficial way a two weeks' visit with relatives and and is illustrated with photographs friends in Portland, Oregon. They from many camps.

will be pleasantly entertained during With a hundred thousand men a their sojourn in the north.

dainty bride from the east. Those who accepted Mrs. Druhe's hospitality upon that date were Mrs. Oscar Hueter, Mrs. William Poyner, Mrs. Ernest C. Heuter, Mrs. Harry Jarman, Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Miss Marian Blankenship, Mrs. Mae Heuter, Mrs. Harry Kohlmoos, Miss Edith Klumpp, Mrs. Kohlmoos, Miss Edith Klumpp, Mrs. Ferdinand Hueter, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Edward Druhe, Mrs. Dee B. Fuller, Mrs. Edward Druhe, Mrs. Dee B. Fuller and Mrs. Rudolph Druhe. ler and Mrs. Rudolph Druhe. B B B -

The marriage date is set for Saturday, "Y" or Knights of Columbus audithe ceremony to be performed in Mill torium: Valley. Miss House is a recent graduate of the University of California. But a short time remains for complimenting this fair bride-elect and it nest of Tempera Miss Mary Freer will assemble a coterie of friends for luncheon, entertaining at her home in Belvedere. Saturday afternoon, Miss Janet Bostwick presided over a pretty tea at her home in Mill Valley.

The bridal party will include several of the east bay set. They are Miss Eleanor Sell as maid of honor; Mrs. Paul Eilel, matron of honor who is a sister of the bridegroom-elect; and as bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Burnham of Berkeley Miss Helen Geary of Santa Rosa, Miss Margaret Barker and Miss Janet Bostwick. Leon Iliel will be best man. Rev.

H. H. Howitt will read the marriage

\$ \$ \$ card party to be given tomorrow after-motoring from Fresno.

noon by the members of the Worthwhile Club, at the home of Mrs. Ben-jamin J. Smith of 671 Vernon street. ting is to be the chief diversion this work, besides sewing for the philan- physics. thropic institution of which they are a

Mrs. Paul Yost will be soloist for benefit musicale for the afternoon and Mrs. Charles F. Club Saturday evening. tunes as a pastime. 0 0 0

The first of June Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor and her daughter Miss evening for the same worthy cause. Ruth Taylor are to close their home in the Uplands, and will open Aldercroft in the Santa Cruz mountains for the summer. Mrs. Chesley John Roberts will spend a part of the season with her mother and sister.

Yosemite will as usual attract many yacationists this year.



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How U.S. Safeguards Soldiers 'Keeping Fighters Fit' Described Many Novel Features Employed

pledged its word that so far as care and vigilance can accomplish the results, the men committed to its care will be returned to the homes and communities that so generously gave them with no sears except those won in honorable conflict. The career to which we are calling our young men in the defense of democracy must be made an asset to them, not only in strengthened and more virile bodies as a result of physical training, not only in minds deepened and enriched by participation in a great and heroic enterprise, but in the enhanced spiritual value which comes from a full life lived well and wholesomely."

So writes President Wilson in ref-Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Waiton Norwood Woore Mr. and Mrs. departments commissions on Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. State departments commissions on Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. State departments commissions on Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. State departments of the state of Wicknam Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Stallley Moore, Miss Mathilde Brown and
Miss Anne Florence Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs.
Clinton Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Edward
von Adelung, Professor and Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. Louis
Ghirardelli and Dr. Philip Abbott.

This statement in full appears in "Keeping Our
ment in full app athletics, social activities and other Mrs. W. T. Alexander and Mrs. H. diversions for the men in service. It

month coming into the camps by the new draft there will be increased in-Mrs. Walter Druhe entertained terest in how the soldiers and sailors Thursday at luncheon in honor of her spend their leisure time; how they sister-in-law Mrs. Rudolph Druhe, a while away the evening hours; what dainty bride from the east. Those who they do on Sundays. It is generally

The book takes you right into the government's own Liberty Theaters, Miss Leslie Brown of Alameda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merill Brown of Dayton Avenue, will entering the design of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merill Brown of Dayton Avenue, will entering Wednesday afternoon at team as the military band files in and takes at the Palace hotel in San Francisco in its place in the pit to play until time compliment to Miss Margaret House of for the curtain to go up on a "real" Mill Valley, whose engagement to show. There are glimpses of fun at

> "If the little one butts the other in the stummick with his head-oh, boy!"

comes a voice from somewhere in ne audience after the announcement from the platform of "a three-round bout between Knockout Waite and One-Round Hogan."

The bout began quietly, too quietly, in fact, for there were cries of "Aw, mix it up," "Go to him," and the like, but whether these colored boys were tired after a strenuous day or afraid of hurting each other they stalled and clinched through three rounds of comedy boxing that Frank Tinney could hardly equal. And a laugh was pulled from the crowd between each round when another negro, acting in the capacity of a trainer to both fight-

There will be twenty tables for Garnett of Buena Vista Way is planbridge, whist, hearts, five hundred or ning a short trip there which she will whatever games are desired at the make in company with friends who are

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinsdale Coon who are in Southern California on The games will begin at 2 o'clock. The their honeymoon trip, have taken members of this club which is a apartments at the Morrell, which they branch of the Baby Hospital Associa- will occupy upon their return north. branch of the Baby Hospital Associa- will occupy upon their return north, tion, will not spind an idle summer As Miss Madge Leon Muncey, the for they have chosen this way in bride was one of the popular students which to raise funds for a wool fund at Mills College. She is a daughter which will keep them well stocked of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muncey of throughout the summer season, Knit- Kittredge street. Coon is instructor in the aviation camp at the University summer for in this way the members of California and was former assist-will accomplish their "bit" in war ant instructor in the department of

D Mrs. Ralph A. Newell will give a benefit musicale for the Defenders' Club Saturday evening. Mrs. Newell Dunsmuir has consented to lead for its one of the active workers of the Mrs. A. S. Larkey is planning a

dance at her home on Wednesday **₩** ₩ ₩ Another of the series of Liberty

Bond Teas that are being given by the members of the Mills Club of Alameda County will take place at the Guild rooms of the Interdenominational church, in Piedmont, on Saturday. June 1, from 3 to 5 p. m. On this occasion Mrs. William

Sharon will be the hostess, assisted by members of her graduating class, who are residing in the bay cities. There are eight in all and what makes the are vieing with each other in extendthe fact that Saturday will be the aniversary date of their graduation. There will be an unusual program

f music and recitations. Tomorrow will see at the home of virs. Charles J. Toungberg, 251 Perry treet, one of the Liberty Bond Teas, eing given by the members of the Mills Club of Alameda county. There al be a program of music and reciations and tea will be served from \$ 0 > p. m. These "Teas" are serving he purpose of keeping up the spirit of friendliness and at the same time ssisting the government and the colege.

♡ ♥ ♥ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinemetz of Forty-fourth street entertained at their home Sunday evening, May 19, upon their twentieth wedding anniversary. The guest list included riends from both san Francisco and the east side of the bay. Supper was served at handsomely appointed tables placed in the dining-room, pink and white blossoms employed in the decorative plan. These for whom places were said were Mr. and Mrs. places were faild were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Betts, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Mosher, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bauske, Mrs. Emma Aidrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Weitz, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oberle, Mrs. Virginia Counsil, Miss Eva M. Wright and Carl Hugo Dietze. The host and hostesses were recipients of host and hostesses were recipients of many beautiful gifts in commemora-tion of their wedding day.

an army overcoat.

TUG-OF-WAR

AND TUSSLE. There's the tug-of-war and the tussle, where animal spirits have full play in addition to highly organized athletic activities in camp, all under the supervision of directors—now being commissioned as captains in numbers of the army camps. Allen quotes

all at once, the class being directed by a man on a high stand. One thousand boxing lessons at the same time! I said to an officer standing by:
"How many of those men do

you suppose have ever struck another man since they were boys?"
"Not 10 per cent," he answered,

and peanuts and soda pop, at very little above cost with the profits turned back to be spent again by his

regiment. And there are profits.

For each exchange does a business of nearly \$1000 a day, and when one remembers that there are from eleven to sixteen ex-changes in each cantonment, it is easy to realize that the trade of a year amounts up into the mil-

gregate of piled up nickels, dimes and

quarters: In one cantonment, at the suggestion of the commanding officer, it has been decided to put aside the major part as a tobacco fund for smokes when the soldiers get over there." One unit has bought musical instruments for their band at the expenditure of

A million books are in circulation imong the men in forty camps and training stations.

English for non-English speaking foreigners is for the most part compulsory. Then there is French. some camps it is compulsory, but in them all it is popular. Wadsworth recently it was found that 92 per cent of the men wanted it. ARE LEARNING TRENCH FRENCH

It is trench French that they are learning, rich in the slang of the poilu, and in the little text book they use, "Premier Seccurs," there are no reminders of high school French, such as "I give the red copybook to the aunt of my father." Instead there are really usable words and phrases regarding living, eating, traveling, fighting and the like. The soldiers learn that "Je m'en fiche," means "I don't give a hang about it," and that when he would say at an American "Beat he would tell a Frenchman "Fiche-moi in paix." blaguez" is Freach for "You're kidding," and "Qu'est-ce que vous singing to me about?) for "What

are you batting about?' the home life you" passed from a slogan into a ment has taken it without hesitation.
habit. Cities and towns everywhere "The war must be won by man-

ing real home hospitality to the men. And when all these little human details are traced back to the commissions on training activities, which represents the United States government, one can grasp to a fuller extent the significance of the movement, and when one realizes that it is all a part of the government's purpose to make better fighting men and better citizens for after the war, he cannot but wonder at the far-sighted policy that in-

spired it.
OFFFR INCENTIVE

FOR CLEAN LIVING. Allen has shown throughout the chapters devoted to the various branches of the commission's work how the government is offering every incentive to the men to lead clean. wholesome, normal lives. The idea. as set forth by Fosdick, is to make their everyday life so attractive that there would be no place for vice. The subject of the influence of venereal diseases and alcohol upon the fighting efficiency of armies the past has not been avoided. Within six weeks after the United States had entered the war Congress enacted under a special law provisions where-by prostitution and liquor were absolutely forbidden within military en-

by Isobel Brands

"My family won's eat cereals these days, is a frequent complaint from homeowives who would like to use more of the cereals that we are asked to use in order to con-

serve wheat.
Of course, a hot cereal for breakfast is abandoned from the table at this season. They may be made itno white bread subdishes or served cold and sweetened in he heard a voice calling: 'some dessert form.

APPLES AND ROLLED OATS. 6 large apples.

I quart of water.

bers of the army camps. Allen quotes Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton, who is at the head of this branch of the commission's work, as showing that sports mean more than mere pastime in making and keeping our fighters fit.

The sports in the camp curriculum, such as boxing, football and other personal contact games have been selected primarily to prepare the men for the struggle to come and the value of the athletic training they have received will be realized when they go "over the top."

To illustrate.

Boxing teaches the manly art of self-defense. It also makes best ter bayonet fighters. Nearly every blow and position has its counterpart in bayoneting. I have seen boxing lessons in camp given to one thousand men all at once, the class being directed by a man on a high stand. One thousand boxing lessons at the same threat of the same three is a stand the same threat of the same time.

Starge apples. 1 quart of water.

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16 cook the rolled oats as for oatment that good the sugar and water in a skillet, turning frequently. When done, fill the centers of the apples with the cooked oats. Cook the syrup until it as skillet, turning frequently. When done, fill the centers of the apples with the cooked oats. Cook the syrup until it as the syrup made of the sugar and water in a skillet, turning frequently. When done, fill the centers of the apples with the cooked oats. Cook the syrup until it as the syrup intil it as skillet, turning frequently. When done, fill the centers of the apples with the cooked oats. Cook the syrup until it as the syrup intil it as skillet, turning frequently. When done, fill the centers of the apples with the cooked oats. Cook the syrup until it as the syrup intil it as skillet, turning frequently. When the stand of the syrup until it as skillet, turning frequently. When the stand see who it is.

So Uncle Wiggily to himselt. "If it was one of the same as we f

1 teaspoonful of baking powder. 4 teaspoonful of nutmeg.

I teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

1 tablespoonful of melted shortening. Beat the egg and add the sugar and utmeg, which has been mixed with the baking powder. Then add the shortening, vanilla and rolled oats. Spread the mix-

1 cupful of bran. cupful of milk,

14 cupful of molasses. cupful of melted shortenin-

14 cupful of sugar. 14 teaspoonful of cinnamon.

4 teaspoonful of soda.

At Camp for patriotic work that is truly enfor patriotic work that is truly enviable, having subscribed \$600 to the Uncle Wiggly baldheaded! Oh, I never Red Cross fund in the past week. In addition to this the school has subaddition to this the school has sub-scribed liberally to the Belgian relief

have bought 4500 thrift stamps and

to Give Whist Party

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Andrew's parish will give a whist tournament in Knights of Columbus Hall tomorrow evening. Many of the members and friends are expected to join in the play and arrangements are. being made to accommodate a large

The Hostess House is furnishing the letter of it, at the spirit as well. in camp. The war The law enforcement division of the camp community service is furnishing commissions, aided by representatives it for the men on leave. "What have of the department of justice, the army I done for a soldier or a sailor?" you and navy intelligence departments instinctively stop to ask yourself after and other agencies, was assigned this reading about the 305 families with- work. They sent men into the field blocks of a service club in to check up on the situation and fol-New York, who opened their doors to low up on it where the law was not men on one holiday, and of the "block being enforced. A few localities parties" given in Chicago, and other failed utterly to take the situation unusual entertainment offered since seriously. And wherever drastic ac-"take a soldier or a sailor home with tion has been necessary the govern-

power," Secretary Baker has said. The whole work of the commissions on training camp activities has looked toward the creation of fighters 100 per cent efficient. We have profited by the "bulifiless casualties" of other nations, whose thousands and hundreds of thousands of men, placed on the ineffective list through venereal diseases, remain behind the lines to be protected by the troops in the front line trenches who have kept



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Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice rabbit

gentleman, was hopping along through there are so many wave of serving the woods one day, twinkling his pink wheat-saving cereals attractively that there is no reason why they should be abundoned from the table at the control of the contr wandering about whether or not be would stitutes or to replace some of the meat have an adventure when, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily, please take us with

"Ha! That can't be any skillery

scalery fox or pug-nosed alligator," said

ngs."
"But we don't want to go alone," said Alice. "It's lonesome here, but if you took us —"
"Oh, ho! I see!" laughed the hunny
gentleman. "Of course I'll take you.
Come along. I won't let anything hurt
you, and you can get all the shavings
you want to make curly hair for your
dolls."

"Not 10 per cent," he answered, and I think he was right. The boxing which these men did in their friendly bouts later taught them what personal conflict was. One of these days the quickness and aggressiveness developed in this boxing will be the means of saving their lives.

CAN SPEND HIS

READY MONEY.

There is a place in camp where the soldier can spend his money. And Sammie comes nearer eating his cake and having it, too, than any one else; and having it, too, than any one else; the cooked catmeal. Pour all into small pieces or halves and add the mix of flour.

BRAN COOKIES.

baking powder. Then add the shortening, voul want to make curly hair for your dolls."

So, leaning on his red, white and blue striped rheumalism crutch, and twink-ling his plnk nose like a lemon squeezer, Uncle Wiggly wed with Lulu and Alice. The chipmusk carpeners had all gone away for the day from the new hollow tree house they were building for Grandfather Goosey Gander, but there were plenty of curly shavings scattered about on the ground and on the piles of logs and boards. Soon Lulu and Alice were gathering them under their wings to take moulds and set it away to cool. Serve the cooked catmeal. Pour all into small pieces or halves and add them to their dolls.

"Have all the fun you wish," said moulds and set it away to cool. Serve that nothing happens. BRAN COOKIES.

BRAN COOKIES.

baking powder. Then dolls dolls."

Cone of these days the quickness allowing it to become crisp and brown. When done cut into squares before it hardens.

OATMEAL AND RAISINS.

3 tablespoonfuls of raisins.

Cover the ruisins with boiling water and allow them to stand uptil they swell and boards. Soon Lulu and Alice were gathering factory factory shavings scattered about on the ground and on the piles of logs and boards. Soon Lulu and Alice were gathering factory factory factory shavings scattered about on the ground and on the piles of logs and boards. Soon Lulu and blue tripled with Lulu and Alice were gathering factory factory factory factory factory

And when he was asleep, lying down on the moss, Lulu said to her sister duck: "Wouldn't it be funny if Uncle Wiggly had curly hair:" quacked Alice skin grabts are appropriately and skill"Oh, wouldn't it?" quacked Alice

He'll never know it."

4 teaspoonful of soda.

1. teaspoonful of cloves.

Mix the bran and flour together, then add the sait, soda, cinnamon and cloves.

To this add the molasses, sugar, shortening and milk, beating the mixture well. Drop the cookies from a spoon on a greased baking pan, two inches apart, and bake them in a hor oven for 12 minutes.

Students Will Speak

At Ad Club Affair

He'll never know it."

So carefully and softly they tucked a lot of chipmunk carpenter shavings under the edge of Uncle Wiggily's tall silk hat, until he looked as if he had light curly hair like a blueeyed wax doi!

Lulu and Alice were sitting on a log, waiting for Uncle Wiggily to awaken, so he could take them home, when, all of a sudden, out from behind a mulberry pleplant there jumped a big, old Skeezicks. "Zim! Zup!" cried the Skeezicks. "This is the time I have you, Uncle Wiggily! This time you will surely come with me off to my den. I'll catch hold of you by your long and curling hair and drag you

At Ad Club Affair

Piedmont school will furnish four speakers from among its pupils for the Ad Club luncheon at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Oakland, Tuesday, May 23.

These pupils are of the class of four-minute speakers being trained in public speaking by Principal E. W. Kottinger and comprise both boys and girls of the higher grades.

Piedmont school has set a record of to my den. I'll catch hold of you by your long and curling hair and drag you through the woods, I will! Zim! Zup!"

The bad, old Skeezicks made a grab for Uncle Wiggily but, instead of catching him by the pink, twinkling noise or by his hum by the curly carpenter shavings, thinking they were hair. And, as the shavings were not, and as they were not fast to Uncle Wiggily's head, heling only tucked in under his hat, why those shavings just came loose in the paw of the Skeezicks. He was very much surprised.

prised.

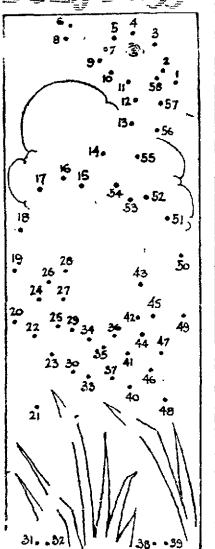
addition to this the school has subscribed liberally to the Belgian relief fund and stand a 100 per cent institution in war savings. All pupils are turned a back somersault and ran away, members of war savings societies and leaving the bunny safe. Then Mr. Longhave bought 4500 thrift stamps and leaving the bunny safe. Then Mr. Longhave bought 4500 thrift stamps and leaving the day leaving the bunny their delivers. have bought 4500 thrift stamps and 200 war savings stamps since the commencement of the present school term.

Y. L. S. of St. Andrew's

To Give Whist Party

Lears took Lulu and Alice home and they had lots of un dressing their dolls up in the shavings. And, if the apple ple doesn't turn up its nose at the plece of cheese and go skating with the lemon dumpling. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Billie's gun.

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Trace fifty-four and then four - will then march past

your door. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

The spiral tunic has gained such importance in fashion's realm that many of the new frocks is of beige silk serge trimmed with narrow bandings of the same material in dark blue. The bodice is made with a deep U-shaped neckline outlined with blue. The collar and chemisette are of white satin. The mic is ornamented in the centrefront with covered buttons and bound buttonholes. The pleated



Secrets of by Dr Loonard Keene Hirshberg How Science Relieves Scars

erwisetroublesome, remain to plague memory anad sensations. The distress and disturbed mind thus lebt ti torment derly, as she perched herself upon the the sufferer has stirred Dr. J. S. Dovis of Baltimohe, an asiduous student of scars, to plan a methor of relieb. Large, deep or severe wounds and burns are more given to this type of scar

troublesome scars are rare. The scar, it seems, circles and presses

too vigorously upon the adjacent structures. It is this tension and compression monotone, patting my shoulder until the storm had spent itself. I feit persistent trouble. persisitent trouble.

these scars are characteristically bluish red with fine veins on the surface, said at last when I had controlled my-Others are pale and with little blood, self sufficiently to speak. Often they are ulcerated in small spots or prone to break open upon slight

provocation. After Dr. Davis had been consulted by a number of victims of such scars, he devised a way in which the distemper often could be alleviated. The scar is first "dressed"with sterile

gauze and linens moistened in very weak salt water. The dressings are kept on for 21 hours, after which the scar is anointed with tincture of fodine and the little." coholnearby skin cleaned with ether and alcohol. Then a local anesthetic to relieve pain, or if desirable etheris given in anticipation of incisions to be made, which will relax the tension and com-

pression in the scar. According to Dr. Davis the immediate spread of each relaxation incicion varies with the tightness of the scar. In come instances it is as much as 21/2 to 3 inches at the center of the incision. The appear suddenly with their luggage at spread of the first incision is, of course, their old boarding houses to spend the

After the this in relieved the ap- her old landlady." Mrs. Stewart's syntax pearance of the scar between the in- was muddled, but there was nothing the cisions soon changes and instead of the matter with her powers of deduction. thin, glassy mottled look, the scar seems How foolish I had been to think I could to thicken and to acquire greater stabil- blind so shrewd a woman's eyes with This improvement is much more such a flimsy excuse! marked after a few days.

When the scar is stretched over broad expanse of bone, such as the skull, Stewart finally broke in. as manay horizontal incisions as my be

It appears, however, that by the employment of relaxation incisions with immediate or subsequent skin grafting of the defects, large scars can be strongly healed in a very short time, and persons who have been incopocitated for many and was silent for a long moment months can resume their usual occupations. Dr. Davis has used this method on a great number of individuals with "Jack is about the only relative you have. uniform success, and he is convinced I should think he would accept him as that it is an intelligent and helpful pro- a brother-in-law or at least a consin-incedure, well worth general application law." to such scars.

. Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for in reality very slight, and when I exreaders of this paper on medical, hygeinic pained that to Dicky he couldn't seem and sanitation subjects that are of general interest...He cannot always under- up together—" take to prescribe or offer advice for in- Mrs. Stewart interrupted me with a dividual cases. Where the subject is not snort.

"When you explained that to Dicky." swered personally, if a stamped and ad. she repeated mockingly. dressed envelope is enclosed. Address me what reason on earth there was for ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

You to explain that to Dicky?"
"Why, Mrs. Stewart, I couldn't deceive
my husband." I protested.

HUGE PRICE. SEATTLE, Wash., May 27-First strawherries from Kennewick, Wash., this year married life you're got to remember that brought close to 50 cents apiece for the you can't go out of your way to tell Red Cross. The Kennewick berries, especially the first to ripen, are generally re- without knowing. Why on earth didn't carded as luxuries, but when they were you say Jack was your nearest relative, a sold for the Red Cross here they soared cousin who had been brought up as your to prices never reached before. Two brother? That's the truth, and it cer-



Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.) WHY MRS. STEWART SAID "I'M GG-ING TO TALK TO YOU LIKE A DUTCH AUNT."

It was hard work for me to obey Mrs. Ctenzit's command to eat my supper. Every nerve was tense in anticipation & the meeting between Dicky and Jack, which I could not avoid, and which I so dreaded. What was happening at my home while I sat here, my hands tied by my own foolish act?

"Now just cut out picking at this and picking at that as if you were a little bird instead of a strong, healthy, young woman." Mrs. Stewart's voice boomed heartily at me. "Remember there's no trouble in the world that cau't be faced better on a full stomach."

I could not agree with her philosophy. but in some queer way her homely words steadied and almost cheered me. 1 did not realize it, but, the fact that Mrs. Stewart knew there was trouble was a relief to mc. I would never have told her gratuitously of any quarrel with Dicky, but I knew that I should be glad to answer her shrewd questions and get her sensible advice. Above all things in this crists I needed mothering. Mr. Stewart seemed heaven-sent for the purpose. Mine is a healthy appetite, and I had eaten practically nothing since morning. At the dinner I had served to my motherin-law I had been too nervous to do more than to pretend to eat. So with Mrs. Stewart's chery voice urging me on, and her savory tempting viands before me, I managed to make out a fair meal. But it was not up to Mrs. Stewart's idea of a

sufficiency. "THERE ARE TIMES-". "You've not eaten half enough," she grumbled when I had gently put aside her determined effort to pile my plate with a second helping. "But then I sup-pose you can't help it with so much on your mind."

She stepped to the door and rang a tiny hand bell. Then she gathered up her precious pieces of china and put them in a tiny dish pan. While the maid who responded to her ring was clearing the rest of the table and restoring things to their usual order she did not utter a After burns, injuries, infections, operations and some skin diseases, tightly in the cabinet, dismissed the maid and stretched, painful scars, perhaps not other came over to me as I sat in her big chair

looking drearily into the fire.
"Now tell me about it," she said ten arm of the chair, looking for all the world like an energetic, motherly sparrow. She drew my head against her shoulder as

she spoke. My answer was a flood of tears as I ching to her convulsively. The unexpected caress, for I had always thought Mrs. Stewart to be the most undemonmore than anything else in the world could have done.

Dr. Dovis pooints out that some of baby in the same way.

these scars are characteristically bluish "I ought not to tell you anything." I

seem fair or dignified to speak of my husband to any one elso." "Nonsense!" she retorted energetically.

"Not but what that's a mighty good rule to go on most of the time," she qualified. But there come times when a woman simply has to speak, and I imagine this is one one of them. You're probably making a mess of things right now, and I'm older than you, and I've been through a good deal in my time. I may be able to help you straighten things out

"KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT." "How did you know anything was wrong?" I asked wonderingly. "Did Jack tell you?"

"So Jack's in it, too," Mrs. Stewart commented shrewdly. "I thought so. But he didn't tell me a word."
"Then how—?" I persisted, my face

flushing at her tone. "Brides of a few weeks' standing don't night, no matter how much she may love

There was a long silence. I could not bring myself to speak of Dicky. Mrs.

"Well: What's that husband of yours necessary should be made down to the been doing now? I always knew he'd do something." Her dislike of Dicky spoke in every syllable. "Is he jealous of Jack?" The question was sharp. "I am afraid so," I murmured

"Good thing Jack's going across the ocean to the war," she mused, jealous man," she said after a while.

"But you see, Mrs. Stewart," I ex-plained painstakingly, the relationship is to understand about our being brought

"Nobody's asking you to," she snapped. "But if you have any happiness in your tainly was not up to you to diagram the

exact degree of cousinship. "And I'll bet a cooky when you found out that Jack loved you-oh, yes, told me that much. I wormed it out of him-you went right home and told your husband all about it, now didn't you?" "Of course," I answered.

"I wish I had the rewriting of the marriage service," she said. "I'd make it read, 'I promise to love honer and keep my mouth shut." I'll bet it would prevent ors of unhappiness." She got up from the arm of my chair,

Mrs. Stewart raised her hands in mock

drew another chair facing me, and sat "Now I am going to talk to you like a Dutch uncle—or aunt," she said.

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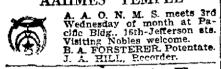
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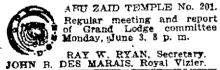
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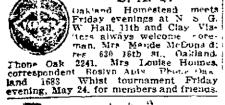
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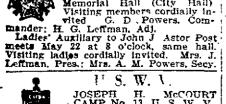
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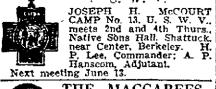


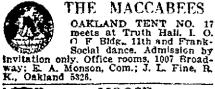




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Downstairs girls \$40

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1 second girl; children \$33

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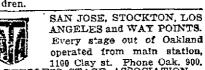
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The crippled steamer Siveredo is slowly making port in tow of a tug, and should arrive tonight. Part of her eargo will be discharged, and the craft will be placed on the drydock for repairs. The new craft broke her steering gear a few hours after leaving the Golden Gate for Honolulu, and sent in a wireless for assistance.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW
ARRIVE IN PORT.
Two brothers-in-law reached port the same time on different craft after not seeing each other for many months. They are Captain Impiels of the Standard Oil Company and Unplain Thomas on the steamer Governor. This is the first voyage of the Governor since she was ashore at British Columbia some weeks ago. Her repairs were made at Seattle.

The schooner Golden Shore left Puget Sound seven days ago for Australia with a lumber cargo, and ran into the strong nor wester. She sprang a leak and her pumps refused to work, so the skipper, Cantain Johansen, made for the Golden Gate. She arrived yestevary for tepairs and a new pump.

Owing to the bad weather outside, the schooners Crowley and Zampa, which saled from the Golden Gate on Saturday, returned to port. The latter craft lost her jibboom and will he delayed here for a few days, but early this morning the Crowley sailed again as the wind had moderated a little. The schooner A. M. Baxter also started to sea, but her skipper seeing the others return, followed suit, and will make another attempt today.

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Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, \$6@4%c. do, Central American, 6@6%c; do red, 6@6%c. do, Central American, 6@6%c; do red, 6@6%c. Apples—As to size and classes, California, \$1.25@1.175; Orecon, \$1.50@2.25.
Strawberrics—Per chest: Fancy, \$9@10; Central California, \$7@9.
Cherries—Bulk, 5@6c per lh; fancy, 10-lb drawers, 60@60c.
Illackberrics—\$2 per crate.
Raspberries—\$1.75@2 per crate.
Peaches—\$2.50 per 4-basket crate.
Gooscherries—7@5c per lb.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, May 27.—Metal exchange quotes lead steady; spot. \$7.12%@\$7.25. Speiter quiet: East St.. Louis delivery spot. \$7.14@7.25.

SEWING MACHINES.

\$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R, \$18; account New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home, each of \$3; Standard, \$8; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; ma-

sold, rented, tepaired, fill 14th, bet. Sablefish ... 5c

Jefferson and Grove. Oakland 1714. Buck shad ... 10c

EWING machines sold for storage, \$5

Buck shad, cleaned ... 11c SEWING machines sold for storage, \$5 up; Singers, Whites and New Homes. Roe shad, whole 15c 648 15th st., Oakland; phone Oak, 7877. Salmon, cleaned and sliced ... 20c

BEHNING player, cost \$725, like new, 100 rolls and hench, \$290 cash, also Columbia machine, cabinet, \$100 cash. 1803 Telegraph ave Collected \$180. KRAKAUER passo in A-1 condition, bar-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Stock Market's Bearish Tone Is Industrials

NEW YORK, May 27.—Speculative sentiment was distinctly divided during the early trading on the stock market today, railroad stocks being strong, while the industrials were weak, but the professional element on the floor and in the street continued aggressively bearish and unsettled on every new development as a reason for putting out more lines of short stocks. Announcement that the President will address Congress on revenue legislation this afternoon was used as a reason for selling all the industrials after a rally which occurred soon after the opening.

tinctly heavy. Liberty bonds were ste follows:

OPENING — Steel common, which opened up % at 106½, ralhed to 107, and then dropped to 106%. Baldwin Locomptive declined 1½ to 85½, and Colorado fuel of the after opening 1½ up at 52½, declined to 50%. Anaconda dropped % to 64½, and fractional losses were sustained on other copier shares. The weakness in the steel industrials had influence on the general market and made the rallroad stocks waver after the initial decline. Leading advanced ½ to 85½ and New York Central advanced ½ to 73½, with a reaction to 73. New Haven, after advancing % to 43%, declined to 42%. Marine preferred advanced % to 100%, followed by a reaction to 99¼. Liberty 3½s sold at 98.98. The is were traded in 102 at 94.90 and the 4¼s at 97.94.

CLOSING — Stocks were hurriedly figuidated in the last hour, leaders declining as many as 2 to 7 points. The closing was weak. Liberty 4½ made a new low record on the decline from 97.44 to 97.26, the 3½s sold at 98.98 to 98.76 and first 4s at 94.66 to 94.78. The second 4s also made a new minimum on the decline to 94.90. Sales approximated 1,000, on Edward 1000 shares.

N. Y. Sun Review

NEW YORK, May 27.-Spot cotton steady. Middling. 29.05c.
 steady.
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 ZH.Doc.

 FUTURES.

 Option.
 Open.
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 January.
 23.25
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 March.
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 August.
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 27.03
 28.32

 October.
 23.44
 23.00
 23.20

Stock Receipts

UNION STOCK YARDS, May 27.—Hogs Receipts, 46.000; market 5@10c lower. dixed and butchers, \$16.80@17.40; good neavy, \$16@17.25; rough heavy, \$16@ 5.40; light, \$17@17.40; pigs, \$15@17.40; heavy, \$16@17.25; rough heavy, \$16@16.40; light, \$17@17.40; pigs, \$15@17.40; bulk, \$17.05@17.35.

Cattle—Receipts, 13.000; market steady. Beeves, \$10.50@17.60; cows and helfers, \$7.25@14.90; stockers and feeders, \$9.25@13.65; gaives, \$3@14.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 13.000; market steady. Native and western, \$11.40@14.85; lambs, \$13.25@17.10.

KANSAS CITY, May 27.—Cattle—Recelpts, 12,000; market slow, steady to lower. Cows and heifers \$8@14.50; stockers and feeders, \$\$@15; calves,

hower. Cows and hences \$864.80; tay (light 5-wire bales) \$27@38; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat. \$23@25; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat. \$23@25; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat. \$23@25; choice tame oat hay. \$24@20; other name oat. \$21@23; wild oat. \$15@20; barley bay, \$1\$@20; alfalfa, \$14@18; teck hay, \$15@15; No. 1 barley stra., 50@50C.

Eastern Produce

ered storago nacked tirsts, 34½6331, do regular packed extra firsts, 34½635½c; direct firsts, 33331½c.

Cheese steady, receipts 1333. State fresh specials, 23c; do average run, 22c.

Money Market

NEW 102th, May 27.—Unreantile paper, four and six months, 6 per cent.

Sterilog eychange, 60-day bills \$4.72%.
Commercial bills on tanks, 34.72; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.75%; chies, \$4.76.7-16.

Bar silver, 99%c. Meyican dollars, 77c.
Loans—Sixty and others days, 5%. 66 per cent; 61x months, 6 per cent bid.

Call money, strong; high, 6 per cent; low, 5% per cent; rating rate, 6 per cent; closing bid, 5% per cent; offered at 6 per cent; last loan, 6 per cent.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New Yokr Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin Stocks...

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Total sales stocks, 923.70 shares.
Bond sales, \$7.322.600.
Money—High, 8 per cent; lew, 5% per cent, closing bld, 5% per cent. S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

PONDS.

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S F Harbor Imp 4s
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Ca. Tel 200 Lt 68
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NEW YORK, May 27.—The New York Evening sun transitistic traces of the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices included in the session, with industrial prices in the session, with industrial prices in the session with industria

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Western Pac Power pfd 511/4
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First Nat Bank of S P 224
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70 STOCK AND BOND SALES.

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Chicago Grain

underwent a fresh sag. Corn—No. 2 yellow. underwent a fresh sag.

Corn—No. 2 yellow. \$1.72@1.74; No. 3 yellow. \$1.88@1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.40.

Rye. No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.90. Barley, \$1.25@1.46. Timothy, \$5@8. Clover, \$150.28.

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Local Produce

Strawberries sold at lower figures today, and asparagus moved on an earlier market, although the best grades stiff went at 7 cours in the commission district. There were a few readjustive price changes; tomatoes dropped a shade, new chilt peppers arrived, and poultry held firm with fewer arrivals, but with promice of heavy arrivals tomorrow.

Trading was fairly active.

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Washington Navels, \$4,250, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, \$2,756,4.50, according to quality. Lemons—Sunkist, \$0,50,60,75; fancy, \$5,50,60; others, \$4,50,6.5, according to quality. Lemons—Sunkist, \$0,50,60,75; fancy, \$5,50,60; others, \$4,50,6.5, according to quality. Lemons—sunkist, \$0,50,60,75; fancy, \$5,50,60; others, \$4,50,6.5, according to quality. Lemons—sunkist, \$0,50,60,75; fancy, \$5,50,60; others, \$4,50,6.5, according to quality. Lemons—tetas, \$4,75,6.5,2.5, according to quality. Lemons—tetas, \$4,75,6.5, according to qual

ionsteis. 214/23c; hens, colored, 26@23c; Legi harn, 25@26c. Squabs—\$3.50@4 per dozen; pigeons, \$2.25@

Oakiand and vicinity: Tonight unsettled weather; Tuesday fair, moderate northwesterly winds.
Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys: Tonight unsettled weather, Tuesday fair and warmer; light northwesterly winds.
Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday: Fair, moderate westerly winds.
Northern California: Tonight unsettled weather; Tuesday fair and warmer; moderate northwesterly winds.
Nevada: Showers and warmer.
Idaho: Fair north portion; showers south portion.

Washington and Oregon: Fair, warmer tonight, except near the coast; moderate northwesterly winds. outh portion.

Moines and Omaha rainfalls of over an linch are reported. In the eastern portion of the country the weather is fair. There have been no important temperature changes and cool weather prevails west of the Missouri river.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except unsettled in northern California tonight and showers tonight and Tuesday in Nevada and Idaho.

In hillsour, furcastet.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain Thomas Sorensen, steamer San Jacinto; Captain John A. Smith, steamer J. A. Moffett, Captain T. C. Low, steamer Ioanda;

Captain O. Johnson, motor schooner City of St. Helens.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.
Commencing Sunday. March 31, 1918, one hour
must be added to the various times each day
on tides, sucrise to sunset, moonrise to moon
act, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This
is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coust and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time. Monday, May 27.

May 27 to June 2. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER THE HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 27 6:37 -0.7- 1:57 4.4 '6:01 3.3 11:36 5.8 28 7:13 -0.7 2:42 4.5 6:50 3.4 0:14 5.8 8:00 -0.8 3:27 4.6 7:46 3.4 1:02 a.4 8:43 -0.3 4:11 4.8 8:51 3.2 31 2:02 5.0 9:29 0.0 4:53 5.0 10:05 2.9 1 3:18 4.6 10:17 0.4 5:35 5.3 11:22 2.3 2 4:55 4.3 11:13 0.9 6:15 5.7

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following n orning. Light-taxed type indicates a. m. tides. lieavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, May 27.—Raw sugar contrifuent. \$6,005. Molasses, nominal Refined, steady; cut loaf, \$8.95; crushed, \$3.70; mould, \$7.95; cubes, \$8.29; XXXX powdered, \$7.65; powdered, \$7.60; fine granulated and diamond, \$7.45; confectioners, \$7.35; No. 1, \$7.30.

| DARD-IER 100 LGS. | 24.02 | 3.95 | 24.02 | 3.95 | 24.15 | 3.95 | 24.15 | 3.95 | 22.00 | 22.05 | 21.85 | 22.00 | 22.05 | 21.85 | 22.00 | TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917. OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO

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Daily except Sunday, † Sunday only, † Saturday and Sunday only. Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Lv. 14th and Bdwy, 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS

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Cauliflower—40600c per dozen.
Eccts—75c@\$1 per bag.
Currois—85c per sack.
Turalps—75c@\$1 per sack.
Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$1@1.10 per

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NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under. 20c

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FOR SALE, cheep, I upright plane, 1 sewing machine. 734 4th ave., E. Oak. MEINIL superior tone, must be sold. See it, make offer 640 18th st. UPRIGHT places for sale, \$40 to \$81; rent \$2 to \$3 month, 2008 San Pablo.

Rails Stronger;

Highly irregular price movements occurred in the early stages of the market. Rails made only fractional gains on the substantial advances in freight and shipping rates, while industrials, notably war issues, were distinctly heavy. Liberty bonds were steady. The trend of the day's trading

CHICAGO, May 21.—Butter lower, creamery 346-41c.
Eggs unsettled, receipts 16,224 cases. Firsts, 306-32c; ordinary firsts, 264-262c; at mark, cases included, 290-31c.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Butter steady; receipts, 5353. Creamery higher than extras, 432-641 1-1, creamery extras (92 score) 43 1-4c; do dirsts, 416-123c; packing slock, curvent make No. 2, 284-629c.
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CHICAGO, May 27.—Corn prices took decided downward swings today, influenced by the favorable weather, Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to 15c lower, with June \$1.37 and July \$1.39\% (1.39\%), were followed by a slight rally and then by a material decline. Oats sympathized with the weakness of corn. After opening a shade to \$3\cdot lower, with July \$65\% (657\%), the market reacted somewhat and later underwent a fresh sag.

Provisions showed only translent effects from sethacks in the value of hogs. Covering by shorts was more than a

WILL GLOSE EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The Sugar Exchange decided here today to close Friday, May 31, and all Saturdays during
June July and August.

Private Wires Coast to Coast

Nevadas, \$1.50@2.

New potences—\$175 = hor: sacks, 20034; ob.
Omoms — Locals, \$1; Imperials, busnel
box, \$1.85@1.50; new onions, \$1.50@1.75.

New garite—3@44%c.
Cucumbers—Southern, \$1.25@1.50 a box; hothouse, \$1.50@2.

Tomatocs—\$2.75@3 box.
Artichokes—20@00c, according to alse.
Asparagus—5@7c.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.50@2.

Bhubarb—90c@\$1.35.
Peas—\$2.50@3: Haif Moon Bay, ibs, 6c.
Horse beans—\$1@1.25 sack.

String beans—\$0@7c.
Summer aquash—\$1 small box.
Eggplant—20c a ib.
Green onions—50c@\$1.

Green onions—50c@\$1.

Cabbage—50.300c a dozen.
Carlots—\$1.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.

Durity—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Berts, carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen.
Berts, carrots, onion

Imeks-25@30c per lb. Geese-Old and young, 25@30c. Turkeys-Nominal. bressed tarkeys—Nominal, Belgian hare—16@18c.

Weather Report

BERING FISHING
CRAFT ARE SAFE.
Latest reports by wireless from the
Bering Sea fishing craft state that the
steamer Lehua arrived at Maknek on May
23 and the steamer Kvichak the following
day. They report the bark Pactolus, ship
Hecla, bark St. Katherine and steamer
Leader of Nushagak and in good condition. The bark B P. Chency is outside
the ice and in a safe location. The ice is
rapidly disappearing and working off

morthwesterly winds.

A depression overlies the southern portion of the country extending from south eastern California and Nevada eastward to Texas and Oklahoma, causing unsettled weather with scattered rain from the Sacramento valley northeastward to the upper Mississippi valley. At Des Moines and Omaha rainfalls of over an inch are reported. In the eastern portion inch are reported. In the eastern portion and repair.

Shore.

The motor schooner Erris, which arrived at Nokohama yesterday with engine trouble. Left this port about three months ago, but put into Honolulu with engine troubles. After repairing, she saited again, only to meet with a fire in her hold, and put into an oriental port for temperature of the western portion and repair.

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of preceding day. Grain, Provisions

Closing quotations: | CORN-PER BUSHELL | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1.37% | 1

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KLAND OVER TOP FOR RED

the Red Cross drive by \$3000, with today's relurns and the major part of the "day's pay" donations of the city's labor union's still to be heard from, will subscripe approximately \$300,000 to the fund instead of the quota of \$200,000 as igned, according to the estimates of the committees today.

Oakland's total tally this forenoon was \$209,000. This is not counting

county, the sult scriptions taken by the children of the public schools, which will be turned in tomorrow, or the day's pay dong tions, most of which will be in before the end of the week. The Red Cross drive has broken all records for One land. Every citizen and every child enlisted as a part of a great machine in put the city "over the top." Porbait no drive ever attempted in Oaklam I has met with the spontaneous response accorded the spontaneous response accorded the

the donations from other parts of the county, the sul scriptions taken by the

drive ending today.
"Oakland has at last waked up to the war," said one committeeman to-day, as the \$9000 sa rplus was pulled off the slip in the at ding machine.

The final day of this drive saw no slackening of effort on the part of the Red Cross worken. The girls in the street still collected donations and the response to their appeal was just as generous as before the city's quota

MANY SMALL DOLLATIONS. Yesterday the crowds in Lakeside park contributed \$75 to the fund, Florence and Stella Harrison taking up the collection. The Viestern Padeific added \$98 to the fund this morning; the high school girls on the terror than the school girls on the second terror than the school stress in small morning; the high school ights on the streets brought in large stims in small change. Oakland high school netted \$55, Fremont high school \$67 and University high \$179 in school subscriptions. Eugene Barbler was in charge of this work.

One of the remarkable features of One of the remarkable features of the drive is that there was practically no expense for operation. Thus is due largely to the generosity of T. B. Bridges of Heald's Business College, who turned over the college's entire office equipment, with students to tabulate and operate adding machines, keep accounts and perform other routine work. This saved the committee more than \$500.

Many of the Oakland citizens who

Many of the Oakland citizens who have given do so with no prospect of recognition, as the supply of Red cause has run short, the factory in Lun San Francisco where they were made having burned down. Buttons will be furnished later, the committee announces when the plant is again w.

nounces, when the plant is again turning out goods.

DANCES FOR RED CROSS Sophie Wilson, the little El Cerrito dancer, who has helped several east

bay communities over the top in the Red Cross drive, is reaping a rich harvest for the Oakland Red Cross today. Starting out in an automobile from the Red Cross headquarters at the Liberty Hut, Sophie danced and sands of the citizens in different parts "wounded" and bandaged doll soldier. She will give similar envarious halls and parks, amusement tertainments for the benefit of the places and other points of interest, Red Cross in nine other east bay cities resulted in considerable totals being and expects that her collections here added to the Red Cross figures. will be by far the largest.

boys of the Hotel Oakland two years, have been made by em Oakland will be ahead of its allot-ployes of various concerns, so that ment by \$100,000.

Clerical staff of the Oakland Red Cross Chapter at work on Oakland's final subscription totals. (Left to right). MRS. GEORGE H. SISSON, MISS ESTHER MARYMONT and MRS. SIDNEY KAHN.



A. Bellars
J. H. Gordon
Virginia Batev
E. F. B. McCollum
Wm. Harrison
W G Abramson
Mrs. McNeff
Chas W Hebden

v. Judd O'Brien

A. W. Smith
Clinton Stolle
W. Lang
C. Sutton
A. S. Bulfinch
A. J. Hypeland
F. Waldo
John Gray
J. Henry

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A. Crandell
A. Lighthouse
H. Chapman
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Lee Landes

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The TRIBUNE is a 100 percent Red Cross institution. Every emloyee is credited with giving to "the greatest mother of them all" a day's pay or more. The total amount of The TRIBUNE check was of TRIBUNE men and women follows: B Schuster J. Blakeley

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the drive will realize for the national fund not only the exact amount of the final total but a steady income M. Alexander for months afterward as well.

*Yesterday the various downtown booths were turned over to boys and sang her way into the hearts of thou- girls from the various high schools, while at churches and of the city and then collected from various programs of speakers talked them for the Red Cross fund. She on patriotic subjects and outlined the purposes and ideas of the campaign made an appealing little figure purposes and ideas of the campaign dressed up as a Red Cross nurse along the lines of the general committee schedule. Patriotic rallies at various halls and parks. amusement

ll be by far the largest.

Many of the contributions made final work of the campaign. All during the past two days are of far-moneys must be in by tonight and reaching effect. The dining-room all committees reported. Women who have have been in charge of the different pledged themselves to give a day's teams that have been working the pay during each month for the baldowntown stores, business houses and ance of the war. Similar pledges other portions of the city make their either for a similar period or for reports tonight. It is thought that periods ranging from six months to when the final figures are compiled

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SPECIAL

Every mother with a child under six years of age is being called upon too render not only to the city, but the state and nation as well a patriotic service during the week commencing June 1 Then Will be mangurated in Cagianu under the direction of the Alameda County Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, of which Miss Jessie E Watson is clairman, the "Weighing and he rational program of the children's

bureau for Children's Year. Throughout the United Children's Year program is being carried out in an effort to conserve the baby life of the nation to the end that its new citizenship may be a healthy and sturdy one. With every city and village sending to Washington, D. C., definite data relating to its child life, a plan for the general betterment of the health of the entire country may be worked out. WILL SAVE BABIES.

The weighing and measuring campaign is designed to assemble such information relating to the wellbeing of bables as was assembled through the physical tests in the draft examinations. It is proposed by the children's bureau in Washington to save this year the lives of 100,000 babies in the United States who otherwise might California's quota of this number is

A down town baby clinic is to be onened in the Realty Syndicate building on June 1, with the Baby Hospital Association actively directing the work of measuring and weighing of bables under six. Physicians of the east shore cities are contributing their time to the task. A clinic nurse will be in charge. At the same time that the physical well being of the bables is looked after, a birth registration will be taken. By comparing the national registration with the national death rate some conclusion may be reached as regards the relation of the ore to the other

WILL BENEFIT CHILD. Furthermore, the hirth registration is a civil benefit to the child. Well hables, sick babies, babies who thrive and babies who do not thrive, will be brought to the

Under the Oakland unit, Councils of National and State Defease, a plan is being worked out whereby centers may be established in the various schools of the city for the week of June 1, for the accommodations of mothers who are unable o take their babies to the down town headquarters. The June drive is a preliminary one to

the more extensive campaigns which are announced to follow in October and March

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Charity Folk Mourn Ann E. Miner's Loss The members of Ebell Club, the Y. W.

Severe Storm Test C. A., the Associated Charities, Ladies' SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The Relief Society and a number of other orconcrete steamship Faith, which left ganizations as well as a great many perfor Vancouver last Wednesday with a cargo of salt, still is bucking a stiff possess school teacher of Oakland, who northwester, according to a wireless re- had resided in the scenes of her many ceived from Captain Connell. In spite activities for over fifty years. Miss Miner of heavy weather, she is making four died last night at her home at 544 Thir-

count of head winds. Shipping mentin her home. For twenty years she was consider the Faith has been given the a teacher in the public schools, ten years most severe test any new ship could at the old Lafavette school that was at Twelfth and Clay streets Retiring from teaching over fifteen years ago her later years were devoted to the work of the several organizations of which she was very active member.

> To Give Proceeds To Red Cross

The Arcade Dancing Academy, 1827 Broadway, will give the Red Cross the entire proceeds of the dances there tothe academy can accom indred couples it is expected that the Red Cross will benefit to the extent of \$500. Young women employed there will help the fund by selling flowers to the dancers. The hall will be decorated with Red Cross emblems. All dancers are in-vited to attend and thereby combine

elayed for years if immediate representations as to the need of the improve-ment are not made by the local com-munities to Director-General McAdoo of the Railroad Administration and Secre-tary of War Baker was pointed out today by Attorney Harrison z. Robinson, who has just returned from the conference on the bridge matter held with Judge Lovett of the Southern Pacific company. who is representing McAdoo in this con-

The Government is now using every cound of steel available for its own war purposes It is expected that there will shortly be a slackening of this govern-ment demand for steel, and that commercial and community orders will begin to be filled by the mills.

"Commercial orders are now piling up in the office of the Priorities Community," said Robinson. "If we let the matter lie dormant until the Government is ready to say that we shall go ahead with the work, there will be a proportion of complications." there will be a mountain of applications ahead of the request of Alameda county for the necessary steel.
URGES PRIORITY ORDER.

"We should use every reasonable means now to have a priority order issued at once for the steel for this bridge, with the understanding that it is to go into effect si xmonths from now, or whenever the Government demand for material has fallen off sufficiently to permit commercial orders to be handled"
Robinson issued the following statement eviewing the hearing before Judge

The estuary bridge hearing held at Washington on May 20th was neces-sary because of the opposition of the Southern Pacific company to proceed-ing with any part of the new bridge work until after the war. The bridge is to be built jointly by the county of Alameda and the Southern Pacific company When the Government took over the operation of the railroads, the Southern Pacific company, which failed earlier in the year to secure a postponement from the Secretary of War, represented to the director-general of railroads that there is no need for constructing the new bridge. Vigorous replies from local public and civic bodies resulted in the

calling of a conference.
FACTS PRESENTED. The representatives of the county government and of the people of Alareception by Judge Robert S Lovett, chairman of the board of the Harriman lines, who is acting in the matter of the estuary bridge for Director General of Railroads McAdoo.

On behalf of the county of Alameda its various organizations and citizens, a complete showing of facts was made, and in conclusion a method of procedure was proposed which will avoid any interference with the Government's pressing need for steel and call for no large immediate expenditures

The representatives of Alameda county at all times carefully regarded the necessity of not hampering in any way the Government's war work, but insisted that the bridge construction should be subordinated only to war

BRIDGE IS NECESSARY. They showed that the new bridge is necessary for navigation and for land traffic. They showed that under orders from the Secretary of War and on the faith of the county's contract with the Southern Pacific company the county has already spent nearly has incurred an annual \$200,000. charge of \$'0,000 a year for bond interest on that \$200,000, and has acquired valuable land approaches which are now freed from public taxation.

They insisted that under such circumstances only war work, and not railroad company desires or railroad administration policies, placed before the building of the

Deputy District Attorney Wittschen and Chief Deputy Surveyor Posey made an excellent impression at the hearing.

OPPOSED BY RAILROAD. Assistant Chief Engineer Barlow and Attorney Evan Foulds represented the Southern Pacific Company. frankly stated that they were under instructions to oppose, with every means in their power, the going forward of the bridge construction.

In the main, they represented the new bridge to be entirely unnecessarily. They stated that the two swing bridges form no appreciable obstacle to navigation; that the Webster street bridge will adequately take care of all land traffic for many years to come; that the proposed bridge will be more in the nature of a monument to the glory of Alameda county than a necessity for either pavigation or for land traffic, and the people of our county are entitled to know that such representations were officially made at Washington by the Southern Pacific Company. A number of the statements made by that company at the hearing were in direct variance with the findings of the Secretary of War made October 30, 1916, after the hearing before Colonel Rees of the United States en-

ATTITUDE IS SHOWN. Before the hearing closed it be-came plain that the chief concern of the director-general's office is avoid, during the government's operation of railroads under the existing law, the spending of the money representing the Southern Pacific Company's share of the cost of the new bridge; and that the chief con-cern of the Southern Pacific Com-

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give you both near and far vision in one lens, doing away with two pairs of glasses or those old unsightly cement bifocals with lines.



Is One Surprised Hun; Also One More Good German

"Charley" Maletti, until a few months ago a prominent figure in the commission district, and now fighting with the American forces in France, writes the following one on George Washington Gibbs, who used to be a colored porter in the district. Gibbs is also at the front:

"We started a trench raid," writes Maletti, "and way in the front I noticed Gibbs, approaching a big German. Gibbs struck at the German with the butt of his gun, missed the Hun but knocked the rifle out of his hand. Gibbs then dropped his gun and reached for his razor. He made a quick slash and started running back to his own

'Come back, nigger!" shouted the German. 'Dot's der time you missed me!' "

"'Missed nothing!'" retorted the returning negro. "'Man, jest wait till yo' shakes yo' head!'" .

McGee Would Head G. O. P. State Ticket

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.— C. A. A. McGee, San Diego attorney, arrived yesterday from the south, and announced his candidacy for the

pany is to delay the construction of the new bridge as long as it can. We found the War Department inclining to the position that since the Southern Pacific has passed under government management it cannot well elliotic the orders made when it was under private control. At the same time the War Department upholds those orders and its findings as correct and just and wishes the new bridge built if the railroad administration will appropriate the money.

If Judge Lovett can have his way, he will, in my opinion, decide against the new bridge, because to postpone indefinitely its construction will save nearly a million dollars for the national railroad administration. In his mind that is the deciding factor, and the needs and rights of this community will be recognized only to the extent that our people insist on such recognition.

ALAMEDA, May 27 .- Jumping from a bathroom window to the ground, eight feet below, Mrs. Johannes C. night as he sought to kill her before ending his own life. As Mrs. Visby was relating her experience at police headquarters and asking for help a telephone message came to headquarters that Visby had killed himself in the bathroom, to which he had forced an entrance in an effort to locate and siay his wife. The police found Visby dead on the bathroom floor, with a

builet wound in the right temple.
According to the story told by Mrs.
Visby, the couple have quarreled more
or less continually for the last six or seven years and were about to separate. Visby, the wife says, was extremely jealous, even of the wife's woman friends and of his own relatives. A sister of Visby is married to Mrs. Visby's brother and lives in San Francisco, and the wife says that her husband was even jealous of his own

sister and his brother-in-law. Mrs. Visby was in San Francisco yesterday, returning last night to her apartments at 1729 Everett street, to find her husband at home awaiting her. The husband had a package, which he started unwrapping with the remark:

This is for you and for me. REMOVED WRAPPINGS REMOVED WHATTANGS
The removal of the wrappings revealed a pistol, and Visby thrust 'he
weapon into his wife's face with the
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McGee formerly was district attorney of Milwaukee county, Wisconsin. In 1908 he nominated Senator Robert M. La Follette for the Presidency. He spoke in California for Himm Johnson in the 1912 and 1916 campaigns.

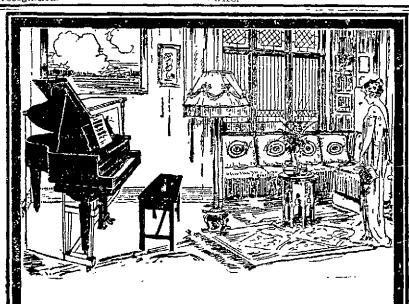
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TWO CHILDREN
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fourteen years ago. They have two children, one a girl of 11 years and the other a girl of 10 years. The eldest girl is at school at Rio Vista, where the child was sent by her mother be-

Visby was formerly a farmer and the wife owns a ranch at Big Pine, in this state, the property having been given to her by her father. Vishy orked at the Bethlehem shipyard in this city for about six months, but quit six weeks ago. Big Pine ranch, he returned to Ala-meda and the couple had agreed to disagree. It is believed that he pur-chased the revolver last week. His vife states that Visby drank more or less heavily, but that he did not an pear to have been drinking yesterday. He was 38 years of age and perhaps ten or twelve years older than his



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